

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few scattered thunderstorms, becoming cooler over north and central portions. Low tonight, 66-72. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 67. At 8 a. m. today, 74.

Wednesday, August 25, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—200

VIOLENCE CONTINUING IN BRAZIL

Crates Brothers Sell Local Oil Firm

Total Purchase
Price Figured
Near \$300,000

Standard Of Ohio Buys 6 Stations And Bulk Plant

Standard Oil Company of Ohio announced late Tuesday that it has purchased the Crates Oil Company of Circleville, taking over the local firm's six service stations and a bulk plant.

George L. Crates, co-owner of the district firm, said the complete transaction would probably amount "close to \$300,000." Standard Oil, he said, had agreed to pay approximately that sum for the land, stations and inventory of the service depots and bulk unit.

His brother Meinhardt, George Crates added, was co-owner of the oil concern which has borne the family name in this district for nearly 30 years. Had they desired to remain in the gasoline business, George Crates said, they "had the best setup in the world" for that particular line of trade.

Announcement of the completed transaction originated with J. P. Sharkey, manager of the Columbus Division for Standard Oil.

IT FINALLY set at rest persistent rumors which have been circulated here for several months. Most of these erroneous reports arose from the fact that the necessary papers had to be shuttled back and forth between Circleville and Standard's Columbus offices several times.

Recently, when witness signatures were required for the papers here—touching off a new "grapevine" report that the deal had been "closed"—Sharkey pointed out that the large oil corporation had yet to add its own signatures to complete the deal. This, his statement late Tuesday indicated, had just been done.

Actually, Crates himself expressed surprise Tuesday night when told by The Herald of Standard's announcement. He explained he had sent signed papers from here late last week, but since that time Standard had requested a minor modification of the agreement.

Crates said these final details were still under discussion Tuesday night, but assumed the matter was now completed in view

(Continued on Page Two)

Slavs To Accept U.S. Food Gifts

DENVER (P)—Communist Yugoslavia has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of a share in a \$4 million American relief program for European flood victims, the Summer White House announced today.

Eisenhower's offer of surplus food went several weeks ago to Danube River and tributary area countries, west and east of the Iron Curtain.

It was accepted earlier by Soviet-dominated East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. West Germany and Austria have also accepted. The U. S. has requested the League of Red Cross Societies to get in touch with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia to work out details.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .04. River, 1.92 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.



IN FULL REGALIA, Chief Thomas K. Yallup of Toppenish, Wash., chief of the Yakima Indian tribal council, sits on his pony while talking to his son, Cpl. Bill Yallup, perched on a different kind of a "steed." Bill's "horse" is an M-48 tank at the Yakima, Wash., firing center.

Dem Party Chief To Testify In Tennessee Power Dispute

WASHINGTON (P)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, who calls the plan "a raw deal," will have the chance Sept. 2 to tell Congress what he finds wrong with the administration's controversial contract for private power in Tennessee.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, wired Mitchell yesterday an invitation to testify on "any evidence of malfeasance or impropriety."

Mitchell was being asked to appear, Cole told the Democratic chairman, "in view of your repeated intertemperate charges against President Eisenhower in this matter."

Mitchell promptly replied he was "glad" to accept the invitation and added:

"I am troubled however by your telegram which characterizes my questions as 'intertemperate charges.' This would seem to indicate that in advance of a hearing you have justified this case in such a way as to raise doubts over your ability to conduct an impartial hearing."

MITCHELL'S appearance before the committee seemed certain to mark a fresh round in the swirling dispute over President Eisenhower's order directing the AEC to contract with a private utility combine for power to be delivered over Tennessee Valley Authority lines to the Memphis, Tenn., area. TVA is to deliver power in turn to the AEC plant at Paducah, Ky.

The \$107 million contract, which must still get the committee's OK, was a major issue during the Senate's marathon debate over new atomic energy legislation. Congress wound up okaying a provision which would specifically allow the contract.

Mitchell took up the issue in Chicago last week, intimating among other things that Eisenhower's friendship with golfer

Rail Cars Awaited

SEOUL (P)—South Korea expects delivery this year of 1,440 freight cars and 56 passenger cars ordered from the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad with \$12 million in U. S. funds.

'Saucerman' Pays Surprise Call To Norway Berry Patch

This was their account:

"We were picking berries when suddenly a dark man with long hair—but otherwise looking very much like an ordinary human being—came out from behind some bushes."

"We were frightened at first, but the man appeared very friendly, and stepped toward us."

One of them addressed him in English, French, German and Norwegian. "He didn't seem to understand a word."

The stranger then attempted to

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY—Illustrates how a conflict can arise in Washington between an executive agreement and Congress—a relatively minor tangle over tariff on wallboard. Sokolsky recalls that the Bricker amendment was designed to prevent such complications, but the amendment failed by one vote. See the editorial page.

RAY TUCKER—Says President Eisenhower has pulled a lot of the rug out from beneath the Democrats with his cheering economic forecast for the immediate future. Tucker says the Democrats feel they would have swept both branches of the congressional picture if the elections had been held six months ago, instead of coming up in November. See the editorial page.

JAMES MARLOW—Believes the fate of the Communist party in the United States will not be determined by the slapstick anti-Red law just passed by Congress. He says the new legislation is much too hazy, and that it does not hit the Communists nearly as strong as many think it will do. See page 5.

HAL BOYLE—Swings into one of the most important questions of our time. How do you raise a child in the 20th century, he asks, when the century is being a gaged by many as the century of juvenile delinquency? See page 8.

Hizzoner Once
Was A Boy, Too

RIPLEY, Tenn. (P)—The judge found it easy to dispose of the case when three boys were brought in yesterday accused of stealing melons from a farmer's patch.

Judge J. R. Lewis rapped his gavel. "Anybody in here who never stole a single watermelon when he was a boy, let him raise his hand," he ordered.

Eisenhower said in signing the bill that he was satisfied that its terms "were not intended to impair or abrogate any portion of the Internal Security Act or the

Ticket holders are entitled to vote for Fair Board members at the annual election to be held soon.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Fair Board, all implement company dealers in the county, Jaycees, Lions or at the County Extension Office in the Post Office building.

Also, anyone interested in purchasing tickets may call the Fairgrounds at 921 for further information.

Niagara Elm Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (P)—A violent thunderstorm has finally loosed the lone elm tree that had been clinging to the brink of Prospect Point at Niagara Falls since the rockfall of July 28.

The mystery man opened a hatch and crawled into the disc.

Moments later the craft "rose from the ground and began rotating, first slowly, then increasing, faster. Then, suddenly, it disappeared at an incredible speed."

Root To Investigate Delay In Reporting Case Of Polio

City Health Director Oscar Root said Wednesday he is trying to determine why his office was not notified of a city polio case before he learned of it through The Herald.

The case was diagnosed in Columbus last Friday. The Herald was able to confirm the details Tuesday afternoon and passed the information along to the city health chief.

The stricken child, nine and one-half year old Lynn Reichelderfer, is under treatment at her home on E. Union St. and was reported making steady recovery. Therapy treatments have been prescribed by a Columbus specialist.

All officials familiar with the case have emphasized that it is not the responsibility of the child's parents to file the official report.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Reichelderfer, told how Dr. O. W. Hosterman of Columbus had diagnosed the case as polio and how they have been following his orders in a program of treatment.

THEY ALSO recalled that Dr. Hosterman had instructed in Columbus to have a report forwarded here to the city health department, but such a report apparently was never received. Root and other members of the department said Tuesday, when queried by The Herald, that they knew of the case "only through the grapevine."

The case was described as "subacute." Physio-therapy treatments have been arranged at the child's home, and periodic visits are being made to Children's Hospital, Columbus.

The Reichelderfers also have another daughter, Susan, 7.

Root said Wednesday morning he had not had an opportunity as yet to check further into the case because of other official duties. However, he said that failure to report the case to his department is a serious breach of routine.

He joined others in making it clear that such reports are supposed to be made through routine medical channels and not by the family of the person stricken.

The incident was a duplication of several in recent years.

Details of the current case were relayed to Root by The Herald shortly after 4 p. m. Tuesday. It was the first case publicly recorded for the city and county this year.

Vargas Death Brings Riots Over Nation

4 Die, Over 30 Hurt
As President Takes
Own Life After Ouster

RIO DE JANEIRO (P)—Violence continues to flare in Brazil's capital today as a plane departed for southern Brazil with the body of Getulio Vargas. Troops fired on a crowd trying to attack the Air Ministry. Two persons were injured. In earlier rioting, two persons were killed and at least 30 injured.

Vargas, the country's strongman for 19 years, chose yesterday to give up his presidency by suicide rather than force. He fired a bullet through his heart after a 58 air force and army generals forced the 71-year-old political leader to resign.

This morning while Army troops stood by, thousands of Brazilians followed the body of Vargas from the presidential palace to the city's downtown airport. The plane took off for southern Brazil, where Vargas will be buried.

Afterward a crowd gathered in front of the Air Ministry. Air Force personnel and the crowd became involved in a dispute and troops were rushed to the scene. Shots were fired to restore order.

The troops also prevented the crowd from attacking an automobile carrying Air Force officers.

CLASHES WERE reported in other sections of the city. Three persons were killed and 30 injured yesterday in clashes in Brazil. U. S. diplomatic buildings and firms, as well as newspapers which opposed Vargas, were major targets of the rioters.

Rioters burned the office of the Diarios Associados publishing and radio chain in Porto Alegre, on the Atlantic Coast, heavily damaged the U. S. consulates in Belo Horizonte and Porto Alegre, and hurled rocks through the windows of the heavily guarded U. S. Embassy in Rio.

Many rioters, apparently

(Continued on Page Two)

Prelim Work On Reappraisal Now Under Way

criminal statutes under which the leaders of the Communist party are now being prosecuted and that they may prove helpful in several respects."

Congress finally passed the bill in somewhat amended form after administration protests that the original Democrat-sponsored version would hamper its efforts against the Reds.

A Communist party spokesman said the measure will be attacked in the courts as unconstitutional and that meanwhile the organization will "continue to function as a legal party."

Navy Studies
Chance Of Red
Atomic Sub

WASHINGTON (P)—The ranking American admiral in the Pacific could have been thinking about possible Russian development of an atomic submarine when he said there were no unusual Soviet submarine operations there "that we can talk about."

The Navy here is not trying to answer any of the provocative questions raised by the remark made this week by Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific commander in chief. Pentagon officials merely point to the long line of warnings made from Washington in recent years about Russia's estimated strength of some 350 to 400 submarines.

Stump said about 100 were in the Pacific.

The existence of hundreds of Soviet submarines is not in itself sufficient cause for the frequently voiced official concern, for most of them are known to be old types, suitable primarily for close-in coastal defense in waters such as the Baltic and Black Seas.

Pentagon informants say, however, that the Soviets have been working intensively for years on atomic power for vessels and probably other war machines. They say the Russian search began at least as soon as the United States made it known that atomic power could be applied and that this country was going ahead with a strength of some 350 to 400 submarines.

The witness was Walter Hahn, who gave this description of the slaying:

Weirouch's car sped into the street, stopped suddenly and started to back into a parking place. Another car stopped at the nearby corner and Weirouch's car backed into it.

The driver ran up, dragged Weirouch from his parked automobile and clubbed him to the ground.

The president of Local 515, H. L. Sorge, said Weirouch had been a good union man and well-liked, and that he doubted the slaying had any union connection.

Weirouch was married and the father of four children.

Union Official Is Clubbed To Death

CLEVELAND (P)—A club-wielding killer dragged a 36-year-old union official from his automobile last night and beat him to death a few houses away from his home.

The official was Raymond Weirouch, a vice president of the CIO United Auto Workers Local 515 and the union's chief steward at the Iron Fireman Stoker Co.

Police today were searching for the murderer, who fled in his car after a witness started toward the scene.

The witness was Walter Hahn,

who gave this description of the slaying:

Weirouch's car sped into the street, stopped suddenly and started to back into a parking place. Another car stopped at the nearby corner and Weirouch's car backed into it.

The driver ran up, dragged Weirouch from his parked automobile and clubbed him to the ground.

The president of Local 515, H. L. Sorge, said Weirouch had been a good union man and well-liked, and that he doubted the slaying had any union connection.

Weirouch was married and the father of four children.

Kaiser Planning \$67 Million Plant

OAKLAND, Calif. (P)—The Kaiser Aluminum Chemical Corp. plans to start construction in January on \$67 million mill on the Ohio River near Ravenswood, W. Va., upstream from Pomeroy, Ohio.

D. A. Rhoades, vice president and general manager, announced yesterday a 2,500-acre site has been acquired. The aluminum sheet and foil rolling mill will employ about 500 persons in the first unit, expected to be completed by mid-1956. The second unit will boost the pay roll to about 2,000 persons, but it is not scheduled for completion until 1958.

Keeping Score
On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .04. River, 1.92 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2

Cloudy, Cooler
Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with a few scattered thunderstorms, becoming cooler over north and central portions. Low tonight, 66-72. Yesterday's high, 93; low, 67. At 8 a. m. today, 74.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

Wednesday, August 25, 1954

7c Per Copy

71st Year—200

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

VIOLENCE CONTINUING IN BRAZIL

Grites Brothers Sell Local Oil Firm

Total Purchase
Price Figured
Near \$300,000

Standard Of Ohio Buys 6 Stations And Bulk Plant

Standard Oil Company of Ohio announced late Tuesday that it has purchased the Grites Oil Company of Circleville, taking over the local firm's six service stations and a bulk plant.

George L. Grites, co-owner of the district firm, said the complete transaction would probably amount "close to \$300,000." Standard Oil, he said, had agreed to pay approximately that sum for the land, stations and inventory of the service depots and bulk unit.

His brother Meinhardt, George Grites added, was co-owner of the oil concern which has borne the family name in this district for nearly 30 years. Had they desired to remain in the gasoline business, George Grites said, they "had the best setup in the world" for that particular line of trade.

Announcement of the completed transaction originated with J. P. Sharkey, manager of the Columbus Division for Standard Oil.

IT FINALLY set at rest persistent rumors which have been circulated here for several months. Most of these erroneous reports arose from the fact that the necessary papers had to be shuttled back and forth between Circleville and Standard's Columbus offices several times.

Recently, when witness signatures were required for the papers here—touching off a new "grapevine" report that the deal had been "closed"—Sharkey pointed out that the large oil corporation had yet to add its own signatures to complete the deal. This, his statement late Tuesday indicated, had just been done.

Actually, Grites himself expressed surprise Tuesday night when told by The Herald of Standard's announcement. He explained he had sent signed papers from here late last week, but since that time Standard had requested a minor modification of the agreement.

Grites said these final details were still under discussion Tuesday night, but assumed the matter was now completed in view

(Continued on Page Two)

Slavs To Accept U.S. Food Gifts

DENVER (P)—Communist Yugoslavia has accepted President Eisenhower's offer of a share in a \$4 million American relief program for European flood victims, the Summer White House announced today.

Eisenhower's offer of surplus food went several weeks ago to Danube River and tributary area countries, west and east of the Iron Curtain.

It was accepted earlier by Soviet-dominated East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. West Germany and Austria have also accepted. The U. S. has requested the League of Red Cross Societies to get in touch with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia to work out details.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 24-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: .04. River, 1.92 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.



IN FULL REGALIA, Chief Thomas K. Yallup of Toppenish, Wash., chief of the Yakima Indian tribal council, sits on his pony while talking to his son, Cpl. Bill Yallup, perched on a different kind of a "steed." Bill's "horse" is an M-48 tank at the Yakima, Wash., firing center.

Dem Party Chief To Testify In Tennessee Power Dispute

WASHINGTON (P)—Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, who calls the plan "a raw deal," will have the chance Sept. 2 to tell Congress what he finds wrong with the administration's controversial contract for private power in Tennessee.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, wired Mitchell yesterday an invitation to testify on "any evidence of malfeasance or impropriety."

Mitchell was being asked to appear, Cole told the Democratic chairman, "in view of your repeated, intemperate charges against President Eisenhower in this matter."

Mitchell promptly replied he was "glad" to accept the invitation and added:

"I am troubled however by your telegram which characterizes my questions as 'intemperate charges.' This would seem to indicate that in advance of a hearing you have prejudiced this case in such a way as to raise doubts over your ability to conduct an impartial hearing."

Mitchell's appearance before the committee seemed certain to mark a fresh round in the swirling dispute over President Eisenhower's order directing the AEC to contract with a private utility combine for power to be delivered over Tennessee Valley Authority lines to the Memphis, Tenn., area. TVA is to deliver power in turn to the AEC plant at Paducah, Ky.

The \$107 million contract, which must still get the committee's OK, was a major issue during the Senate's marathon debate over new atomic energy legislation. Congress wound up okaying a provision which would specifically allow the contract.

It was accepted earlier by Soviet-dominated East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. West Germany and Austria have also accepted. The U. S. has requested the League of Red Cross Societies to get in touch with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia to work out details.

Rail Cars Awaited

SEOUL (P)—South Korea expects delivery this year of 1,440 freight cars and 56 passenger cars ordered from the Chesapeake Ohio Railroad with \$12 million in U. S. funds.

Eisenhower's offer of surplus food went several weeks ago to Danube River and tributary area countries, west and east of the Iron Curtain.

It was accepted earlier by Soviet-dominated East Germany, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. West Germany and Austria have also accepted. The U. S. has requested the League of Red Cross Societies to get in touch with the Red Cross in Yugoslavia to work out details.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 2.93. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 4.21. Score this month:

Ahead 1.28 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for June for this district: 4.28. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 2.78.

Normal rainfall for first seven months in this district: 25.49. Actual rainfall for first seven months in this district: 18.94.

Total Purchase Price Figured Near \$300,000

(Continued from Page One) of the announcement issued by Standard.

Sharkey also said "there will be no change in the operations of the Crites Oil Company, since this organization has been handling Ohio products for a number of years." Crites assumed this meant that personnel of the stations, and bulk plants would remain virtually unchanged under the new ownership.

Crites added he had already talked to all his employees and that "they knew what was coming." He estimated 16 persons have been employed by the Crites concern.

CRITES CONFIRMED that the agreement stipulates he will not enter into competition with Standard for a period of 10 years, but he declared:

"I wouldn't consider it anyway — otherwise why should we sell the business now? As a matter of fact I'm tired of the gasoline business."

Crites recalled that his firm began operating here with construction of the Southend station in 1927, gradually branching out in the district to become one of the largest local trade groups. He insisted the sale of the firm did not indicate he was preparing to enter any new local trade field. He specifically denied that he has contemplated new investments in a shopping center.

"I just want to rest," he laughed. "This offer just came along and it sounded good, and that's all there is to it. It came along while the (Route 23) bypass was being discussed, and all that—and well, it was just a good deal, so we took their offer."

Sheep, Lamb Auction Shows 715 Head Sold

Latest sheep and lamb sale at the Pickaway Livestock Association shows 715 head sold. The following is a breakdown of the sale:

350 head in the top pen, averaging 89 pounds, sold for \$22.70;

138 head in the No. 2 pen, averaging 78 pounds, sold for \$19.00;

64 head in the top pen of bucks, averaging 95 pounds, sold for \$21.70;

30 head of No. 2 bucks sold for \$19.80;

No. 3 buck lambs sold for 17.25;

Light feeders sold for \$14.25;

30 head of old drop lambs sold for \$13.00 to \$14.00;

Aged ewes, by the head, sold \$6.00 to \$13.75;

Slaughter ewes sold \$2.10 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds;

Bucks, by the head, sold \$13.20 to \$20.00.

Anti-Racketeering Probe Scheduled

CLEVELAND (P) — Charges of corruption in labor unions will be aimed tomorrow at a closed hearing of the House anti-racketeering subcommittee.

A spokesman for Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland, chairman of the subcommittee, said he could not discuss the nature of the material to be studied. Sixteen organizations and 14 persons have been subpoenaed to appear with "books and records."

The spokesman said it was the general practice of the group to hold executive sessions when receiving books and records. "We plan to hold open hearings in the near future," he added.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) — Improved flour sales kept wheat prices higher most of the time today on the Board of Trade. Other grains and soybeans also were firm, with the September bean contract regaining some of its losses of the past two days.

At noon wheat was 1/4 to 1/2 higher, September \$2.14 1/2, corn was 1/2 to 1/4 up, September \$1.64, oats were ahead 1/4 to 1/2, September 73/4, rye was 1 to 1 1/4 higher, September \$1.23 1/2, soybeans were unchanged to 3 cents higher, September \$3.02 1/2, and lard was unchanged to 47 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$18.42.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville, Ohio, are as follows:

Cream, Regular 40

Cream, Premium 45

Eggs 37

Butter 64

POULTRY

Light Hens 11

Heavy Hens 16

Old Roosters 11

Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 1.00

CIRCLEVILLE

Cash Grain Prices

Wheat 1.90

Barley 1.00

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) — Hogs 500:

25 lower 10-240 lbs 22.25; 240-260

lbs. 22.00; 260-280 lbs 21.25; 280-300

lbs. 21.00; 300-320 lbs 20.25; 320-340

lbs. 18.75; 340-360 lbs 1.75; 360-380

lbs. 19.25; 380-400 lbs 17.00; 400-420

lbs. 20.00 down stages 12.50 down.

Cattle, steers and heifers, commercial 1600 18.50; 1400-1600

13,000-16,000 18.50; 14,000-16,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,000

13,00-18,000 18.50; 14,000-18,0

Total Purchase Price Figured Near \$300,000

(Continued from Page One) of the announcement issued by Standard.

Standard also said "there will be no change in the operations of the Crites Oil Company, since this organization has been handling Ohio products for a number of years." Crites assumed this meant that personnel of the stations, and bulk plant would remain virtually unchanged under the new ownership.

Crites added he had already talked to all his employees and that "they knew what was coming." He has estimated 16 persons have been employed by the Crites concern.

CRITES CONFIRMED that the agreement stipulates he will not enter into competition with Standard for a period of 10 years, but he declared:

"I wouldn't consider it anyway — otherwise why should we sell the business now? As a matter of fact I'm tired of the gasoline business."

Crites recalled that his firm began operating here with construction of the Southend station in 1927, gradually branching out in the district to become one of the largest local trade groups. He insisted the sale of the firm did not indicate he was preparing to enter any new local trade field. He specifically denied that he has contemplated new investments in a shopping center.

"I just want to rest," he laughed. "This offer just came along and it sounded good, and that's all there is to it. It came along while the (Route 23) bypass was being discussed, and all that—and well, it was just a good deal, so we took their offer."

Sheep, Lamb Auction Shows 715 Head Sold

Latest sheep and lamb sale at the Pickaway Livestock Association shows 715 head sold. The following is a breakdown of the sale:

350 head in the top pen, averaging 89 pounds, sold for \$22.70;

138 head in the No. 2 pen, averaging 78 pounds, sold for \$19.00;

64 head in the top pen of bucks, averaging 95 pounds, sold for \$21.70;

30 head of No. 2 bucks sold for \$19.80;

No. 3 buck lambs sold for 17.25;

Light feeders sold for \$14.25;

30 head of old drop lambs sold for \$13.00 to \$14.00;

Aged ewes, by the head, sold \$6.00 to \$13.75;

Slaughter ewes sold \$2.10 to \$4.00 per 100 pounds;

Bucks, by the head, sold \$13.20 to \$20.00.

Anti-Racketeering Probe Scheduled

CLEVELAND (AP) — Charges of corruption in labor unions will be aimed tomorrow at a closed hearing of the House anti-racketeering subcommittee.

A spokesman for Rep. George H. Bender of Cleveland, chairman of the subcommittee, said he could not discuss the nature of the material to be studied. Sixteen organizations and 14 persons have been subpoenaed to appear with "books and records."

The spokesman said it was the general practice of the group to hold executive sessions when receiving books and records. "We plan to hold open hearings in the near future," he added.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Improved flour sales kept wheat prices higher most of the time today on the Board of Trade. Other grains and soybeans also were firm, with the September bean contract regaining some of its losses of the past two weeks.

At noon wheat was 1/4 to 5/8 higher, September \$2.14 1/2, corn was 1/2 to 7/8 up, September \$1.64, oats were ahead 1/4 to 3/8, September 73 1/4, rye was 1 to 1 1/4 higher, September \$1.23 1/2, soybeans were unchanged to 3 cents higher, September \$3.02 1/4, and lard was unchanged to 47 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$18.42.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 45
Eggs 27
Butter 64

POULTRY

Light Hens 31
Heavy Hens 16
Old Roosters 11
Farm Fries, 3 lbs. and up 21

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 1.60
Barley 1.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs 500:

25 lower, 10-240 lbs 22 1/2, 240-260 lbs 22 1/2, 260-280 lbs 21 1/2, 280-300 lbs 21 1/2, 300-320 lbs 19 1/2, 330-400 lbs 18 1/2, 400-420 lbs 18, 420-450 lbs 19 1/2, 100-140 lbs 17 1/2, 140-160 lbs 16 1/2, 160-200 lbs 15 1/2, 200-220 lbs 15, 220-240 lbs 14 1/2, 240-260 lbs 14, 260-280 lbs 13 1/2, 280-300 lbs 13, 300-320 lbs 12 1/2, 320-340 lbs 12, 340-360 lbs 11 1/2, 360-380 lbs 11, 380-400 lbs 10 1/2, 400-420 lbs 10, 420-440 lbs 9 1/2, 440-460 lbs 9, 460-480 lbs 8 1/2, 480-500 lbs 8, 500-520 lbs 7 1/2, 520-540 lbs 7, 540-560 lbs 6 1/2, 560-580 lbs 6, 580-600 lbs 5 1/2, 600-620 lbs 5, 620-640 lbs 4 1/2, 640-660 lbs 4, 660-680 lbs 3 1/2, 680-700 lbs 3, 700-720 lbs 2 1/2, 720-740 lbs 2, 740-760 lbs 1 1/2, 760-780 lbs 1, 780-800 lbs 1, 800-820 lbs 1, 820-840 lbs 1, 840-860 lbs 1, 860-880 lbs 1, 880-900 lbs 1, 900-920 lbs 1, 920-940 lbs 1, 940-960 lbs 1, 960-980 lbs 1, 980-1,000 lbs 1, 1,000-1,020 lbs 1, 1,020-1,040 lbs 1, 1,040-1,060 lbs 1, 1,060-1,080 lbs 1, 1,080-1,100 lbs 1, 1,100-1,120 lbs 1, 1,120-1,140 lbs 1, 1,140-1,160 lbs 1, 1,160-1,180 lbs 1, 1,180-1,200 lbs 1, 1,200-1,220 lbs 1, 1,220-1,240 lbs 1, 1,240-1,260 lbs 1, 1,260-1,280 lbs 1, 1,280-1,300 lbs 1, 1,300-1,320 lbs 1, 1,320-1,340 lbs 1, 1,340-1,360 lbs 1, 1,360-1,380 lbs 1, 1,380-1,400 lbs 1, 1,400-1,420 lbs 1, 1,420-1,440 lbs 1, 1,440-1,460 lbs 1, 1,460-1,480 lbs 1, 1,480-1,500 lbs 1, 1,500-1,520 lbs 1, 1,520-1,540 lbs 1, 1,540-1,560 lbs 1, 1,560-1,580 lbs 1, 1,580-1,600 lbs 1, 1,600-1,620 lbs 1, 1,620-1,640 lbs 1, 1,640-1,660 lbs 1, 1,660-1,680 lbs 1, 1,680-1,700 lbs 1, 1,700-1,720 lbs 1, 1,720-1,740 lbs 1, 1,740-1,760 lbs 1, 1,760-1,780 lbs 1, 1,780-1,800 lbs 1, 1,800-1,820 lbs 1, 1,820-1,840 lbs 1, 1,840-1,860 lbs 1, 1,860-1,880 lbs 1, 1,880-1,900 lbs 1, 1,900-1,920 lbs 1, 1,920-1,940 lbs 1, 1,940-1,960 lbs 1, 1,960-1,980 lbs 1, 1,980-2,000 lbs 1, 2,000-2,020 lbs 1, 2,020-2,040 lbs 1, 2,040-2,060 lbs 1, 2,060-2,080 lbs 1, 2,080-2,100 lbs 1, 2,100-2,120 lbs 1, 2,120-2,140 lbs 1, 2,140-2,160 lbs 1, 2,160-2,180 lbs 1, 2,180-2,200 lbs 1, 2,200-2,220 lbs 1, 2,220-2,240 lbs 1, 2,240-2,260 lbs 1, 2,260-2,280 lbs 1, 2,280-2,300 lbs 1, 2,300-2,320 lbs 1, 2,320-2,340 lbs 1, 2,340-2,360 lbs 1, 2,360-2,380 lbs 1, 2,380-2,400 lbs 1, 2,400-2,420 lbs 1, 2,420-2,440 lbs 1, 2,440-2,460 lbs 1, 2,460-2,480 lbs 1, 2,480-2,500 lbs 1, 2,500-2,520 lbs 1, 2,520-2,540 lbs 1, 2,540-2,560 lbs 1, 2,560-2,580 lbs 1, 2,580-2,600 lbs 1, 2,600-2,620 lbs 1, 2,620-2,640 lbs 1, 2,640-2,660 lbs 1, 2,660-2,680 lbs 1, 2,680-2,700 lbs 1, 2,700-2,720 lbs 1, 2,720-2,740 lbs 1, 2,740-2,760 lbs 1, 2,760-2,780 lbs 1, 2,780-2,800 lbs 1, 2,800-2,820 lbs 1, 2,820-2,840 lbs 1, 2,840-2,860 lbs 1, 2,860-2,880 lbs 1, 2,880-2,900 lbs 1, 2,900-2,920 lbs 1, 2,920-2,940 lbs 1, 2,940-2,960 lbs 1, 2,960-2,980 lbs 1, 2,980-3,000 lbs 1, 3,000-3,020 lbs 1, 3,020-3,040 lbs 1, 3,040-3,060 lbs 1, 3,060-3,080 lbs 1, 3,080-3,100 lbs 1, 3,100-3,120 lbs 1, 3,120-3,140 lbs 1, 3,140-3,160 lbs 1, 3,160-3,180 lbs 1, 3,180-3,200 lbs 1, 3,200-3,220 lbs 1, 3,220-3,240 lbs 1, 3,240-3,260 lbs 1, 3,260-3,280 lbs 1, 3,280-3,300 lbs 1, 3,300-3,320 lbs 1, 3,320-3,340 lbs 1, 3,340-3,360 lbs 1, 3,360-3,380 lbs 1, 3,380-3,400 lbs 1, 3,400-3,420 lbs 1, 3,420-3,440 lbs 1, 3,440-3,460 lbs 1, 3,460-3,480 lbs 1, 3,480-3,500 lbs 1, 3,500-3,520 lbs 1, 3,520-3,540 lbs 1, 3,540-3,560 lbs 1, 3,560-3,580 lbs 1, 3,580-3,600 lbs 1, 3,600-3,620 lbs 1, 3,620-3,640 lbs 1, 3,640-3,660 lbs 1, 3,660-3,680 lbs 1, 3,680-3,700 lbs 1, 3,700-3,720 lbs 1, 3,720-3,740 lbs 1, 3,740-3,760 lbs 1, 3,760-3,780 lbs 1, 3,780-3,800 lbs 1, 3,800-3,820 lbs 1, 3,820-3,840 lbs 1, 3,840-3,860 lbs 1, 3,860-3,880 lbs 1, 3,880-3,900 lbs 1, 3,900-3,920 lbs 1, 3,920-3,940 lbs 1, 3,940-3,960 lbs 1, 3,960-3,980 lbs 1, 3,980-4,000 lbs 1, 4,000-4,020 lbs 1, 4,020-4,040 lbs 1, 4,040-4,060 lbs 1, 4,060-4,080 lbs 1, 4,080-4,100 lbs 1, 4,100-4,120 lbs 1, 4,120-4,140 lbs 1, 4,140-4,160 lbs 1, 4,160-4,180 lbs 1, 4,180-4,200 lbs 1, 4,200-4,220 lbs 1, 4,220-4,240 lbs 1, 4,240-4,260 lbs 1, 4,260-4,280 lbs 1, 4,280-4,300 lbs 1, 4,300-4,320 lbs 1, 4,320-4,340 lbs 1, 4,340-4,360 lbs 1, 4,360-4,380 lbs 1, 4,380-4,400 lbs 1, 4,400-4,420 lbs 1, 4,420-4,440 lbs 1, 4,440-4,460 lbs 1, 4,460-4,480 lbs 1, 4,480-4,500 lbs 1, 4,500-4,520 lbs 1, 4,520-4,540 lbs 1, 4,540-4,560 lbs 1, 4,560-4,580 lbs 1, 4,580-4,600 lbs 1, 4,600-4,620 lbs 1, 4,620-4,640 lbs 1, 4,640-4,660 lbs 1, 4,660-4,680 lbs 1, 4,680-4,700 lbs 1, 4,700-4,720 lbs 1, 4,720-4,740 lbs 1, 4,740-4,760 lbs 1, 4,760-4,780 lbs 1, 4,780-4,800 lbs 1, 4,800-4,820 lbs 1, 4,820-4,840 lbs 1, 4,840-4,860 lbs 1, 4,860-4,880 lbs 1, 4,880-4,900 lbs 1, 4,900-4,920 lbs 1, 4,920-4,940 lbs 1, 4,940-4,960 lbs 1, 4,960-4,980 lbs 1, 4,980-5,000 lbs 1, 5,000-5,020 lbs 1, 5,020-5,040 lbs 1, 5,040-5,060 lbs 1, 5,060-5,080 lbs 1, 5,080-5,100 lbs 1, 5,100-5,120 lbs 1, 5,120-5,140 lbs 1, 5,140-5,160 lbs 1, 5,160-5,180 lbs 1, 5,180-5,200 lbs 1, 5,200-5,220 lbs 1, 5,220-5,240 lbs 1, 5,240-5,260 lbs 1, 5,260-5,280 lbs 1, 5,280-5,300 lbs 1, 5,300-5,320 lbs 1, 5,320-5,340 lbs 1, 5,340-5,360 lbs 1, 5,360-5,380 lbs 1, 5,380-5,400 lbs 1, 5,400-5,420 lbs 1, 5,420-5,440 lbs 1, 5,440-5,460 lbs 1, 5,460-5,480 lbs 1, 5,480-5,500 lbs 1, 5,500-5,520 lbs 1, 5,520-5,540 lbs 1, 5,540-5,560 lbs 1, 5,560-5,580 lbs 1, 5,580-5,600 lbs 1, 5,600-5,620 lbs 1, 5,620-5,640 lbs 1, 5,640-5,660 lbs 1, 5,660-5,680 lbs 1, 5,680-5,700 lbs 1, 5,700-5,720 lbs 1, 5,720-5,740 lbs 1, 5,740-5,760 lbs 1, 5,760-5,780 lbs 1, 5,780-5,800 lbs 1, 5,800-5,820 lbs 1, 5,820-5,840 lbs 1, 5,840-5,860 lbs 1, 5,860-5,880 lbs 1, 5,880-5,900 lbs 1, 5,900-5,920 lbs 1, 5,920-5,940 lbs 1, 5,940-5,960 lbs 1, 5,960-5,980 lbs 1, 5,980-6,000 lbs 1, 6,000-6,020 lbs 1, 6,020-6,040 lbs 1, 6,040-6,060 lbs 1, 6,060-6,080 lbs 1, 6,080-6,100 lbs 1, 6,100-6,120 lbs 1, 6,120-6,140 lbs 1, 6,140-6,160 lbs 1, 6,160-6,180 lbs 1, 6,180-6,200 lbs 1, 6,200-6,220 lbs 1, 6,220-6,240 lbs 1, 6,240-6,260 lbs 1, 6,260-6,280 lbs 1, 6,280-6,300 lbs 1, 6,300-6,320 lbs 1, 6,320-6,340 lbs 1, 6,340-6,360 lbs 1, 6,360-6,380 lbs 1, 6,380-6,400 lbs 1, 6,400-6,420 lbs 1, 6,420-6,440 lbs 1, 6,440-6,460 lbs 1, 6,460-6,480 lbs 1, 6,480-6,500 lbs 1, 6,500-6,520 lbs 1, 6,520-6,540 lbs 1, 6,540-6,560 lbs 1, 6,560-6,580 lbs 1, 6,580-6,600 lbs 1, 6,600-6,620 lbs 1, 6,620-6,640 lbs 1, 6,640-6,660 lbs 1, 6,660-6,680 lbs 1, 6,680-6,700 lbs 1, 6,700-6,720 lbs 1, 6,720-6,740 lbs 1, 6,740-6,760 lbs 1, 6,760-6,780 lbs 1, 6,780-6,800 lbs 1, 6,800-6,820 lbs 1, 6,820-6,840 lbs 1, 6,840-6,860 lbs 1, 6,860-6,880 lbs 1, 6,880-6,900 lbs 1, 6,900-6,920

Ohio Democrats Optimistic On Poll Prospects

Party Kitty Fattened
By Lush Dinners; Top
Leaders Give Views

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—So many Ohioans want to attend a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in Indianapolis next month it may take a special railroad car to haul them. That's the word from Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover who is helping arrange the junket. He expects at least 25 or 30 to go. They will include Albert A. Horstman of Dayton and Mary E. McGowan of Akron, Ohio's national committee members.

The dinner will feature the party's Mid-West Regional meeting Sept. 17-18. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, and possibly former President Harry S. Truman will be headline speakers.

The meeting is designed to fatten the Democrats' campaign kitty and whip up fervor for the November election in which they hope to capture control of Congress.

Hanhart said a \$50-a-plate dinner staged in Columbus June 10 by Ohio Democrats netted more than \$18,000. The state committee split the proceeds with the national committee, keeping about \$9,000 for campaigning.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell predicted at the Ohio dinner that Gov. Frank J. Lausche would win a fifth term. He also foresaw the election of Lausche's interim appointee to the U. S. Senate, Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the last two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term.

Hanhart said he sees nothing to alter that prediction. He adds that prospects are bright for Democrats to pick up more congressional seats.

Six of Ohio's House members are Democrats. Another nominal Democrat is an Independent. The rest are Republicans.

Party leaders said some of the optimism stems from a decision of the central committee last May to expend party efforts and funds in behalf of all candidates for statewide offices. They have been pretty much on their own in recent campaigns, following Lausche's lead.

Hanhart said state headquarters this year will give them more help on literature and broadcast programs. He said a Columbus meeting for state candidates will be held as soon as printers get the literature in shape. Headquarters also will provide more help for non-incumbent congressional candidates, he added.

Party activities pick up this weekend in Ohio. Rep. Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, Okla., will address an 8th Congressional District rally in Kenton on Friday.

On Saturday, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Estes

Kefauver of Tennessee will headline a meeting in East Liverpool honoring Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, 18th district incumbent. Another speaker will be 19th district Rep. Michael J. Kirwan of Youngstown, head of the National Congressional Campaign Committee.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (P)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

The British note turned down Poland's demands for compensation for alleged damage resulting from detention of the ship and the police action. The British also denied Polish charges of police brutality.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. Olin D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (P)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

Morris, Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children and Mrs. Al Adams and son, David, visited with her Friday.

Chillicothe Thursday for Mrs. Jake Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse attended funeral services held in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roberts and daughter Bette and sons Johnny and Jackie were guests Saturday.

Atlanta.

Miss Irene Rager of Ashville visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer visited Sunday with Mrs. Maud

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Daily and son of Piketon, and with other relatives at Waverly.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Daily and son of Piketon, and with other relatives at Waverly.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests

Ohio Democrats Optimistic On Poll Prospects

Party Kitty Fattened
By Lush Dinners; Top
Leaders Give Views

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—So many Ohioans want to attend a \$100-a-headline Democratic dinner in Indianapolis next month it may take a special railroad car to haul them. That's the word from Democratic State Chairman Eugene H. Hanhart of Dover who is helping arrange the junket. He expects at least 25 or 30 to go. They will include Albert A. Horstman of Dayton and Mary E. McGowan of Akron, Ohio's national committee members.

The dinner will feature the party's Mid-West Regional meeting Sept. 17-18. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1952 presidential nominee, and possibly former President Harry S. Truman will be headline speakers.

The meeting is designed to fatten the Democrats' campaign kitty and whip up fervor for the November election in which they hope to capture control of Congress.

Hanhart said a \$50-a-plate dinner in Columbus June 10 by Ohio Democrats netted more than \$18,000. The state committee split the proceeds with the national committee, keeping about \$9,000 for campaigning.

Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell predicted at the Ohio dinner that Gov. Frank J. Lausche would win a fifth term. He also foresaw the election of U. S. Senator Thomas A. Burke of Cleveland, to the last two years of the late Sen. Robert A. Taft's term.

Hanhart said he sees nothing to alter that prediction. He adds that prospects are bright for Democrats to pick up more congressional seats.

Six of Ohio's House members are Democrats. Another nominal Democrat is an Independent. The rest are Republicans.

Party leaders said some of the optimism stems from a decision of the central committee last May to expend party efforts and funds in behalf of all candidates for statewide offices. They have been pretty much on their own in recent campaigns, following Lausche's lead.

Hanhart said state headquarters this year will give them more help in literature and broadcast programs. He said a Columbus meeting for state candidates will be held as soon as printers get the literature in shape. Headquarters also will provide more help for non-incumbent congressional candidates, he added.

Party activities pick up this weekend in Ohio. Rep. Ed Edmondson of Muskogee, Okla., will address an 8th Congressional District rally in Kenton on Friday.

On Saturday, Sen. Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Estes

Kefauver of Tennessee will headline a meeting in East Liverpool to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

Morris, Mrs. Maynard Oesterle and children and Mrs. Al Adams and son, David, visited with her Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse attended funeral services held in

Chillicothe Thursday for Mrs. Jake Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and daughter Bette and sons Johnny and Jackie were guests Saturday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer visited Sunday evening at the home

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Daily and son of Piketon, and with other relatives at Waverly.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Belknap and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farmer visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Maud

of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wolford.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. John Ihrig of Cincinnati were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added feature of the program, a special skating exhibition will be presented by a group of professional skaters at 9 p. m.

State and regional skating champions will participate.

Britain Refuses To Release Pole

LONDON (AP)—Britain today rejected Poland's demand for the return of a Polish sailor who

stowed away on a freighter to escape his Communist homeland and was granted asylum here.

Eighty British police rescued the seaman, 24-year-old Antoni Klimowicz, from the Polish freighter Jaroslaw Dabrowski July 31. He hid on the ship when it left Poland. Crewmen caught him before he could escape in London and were hauling him back to his homeland.

Young Democrats will hold an outing at Cedar Point on Lake Erie over the weekend.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, a member of the Army-McCarthy investigating committee, will speak at a rally in Jackson Sept. 14.

A week later, on the 21st, Sen. John D. Johnston of South Carolina will feature a 7th District rally in Springfield.

A keynote speaker for the state convention in Columbus Sept. 28 has yet to be announced.

Park Program To Help Fund Against Polio

Through an arrangement between leaders of the Pickaway County March of Dimes and the owners of Gold Cliff Park, 50 percent of the proceeds from a Skate-and-Swim Day at the park will go to the Emergency March Against Polio, a nationwide drive which ends this week.

The program at the park will be held Thursday.

Management of the park has stressed its willingness to cooperate with the campaign in view of the urgent needs of the polio fight, seriously threatened nationwide by lack of funds.

Many other sections of the state were unable to match Pickaway County's over-the-top enthusiasm for the March of Dimes early this year.

SWIMMING AT Gold Cliff will be from 1 to 9 p. m., and skating from 7:45 to 10:45 p. m. Regular prices will be charged. As an added

New Republican Farm Plan Drawing Continuous Study

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles evaluating the work accomplished by the just-adjourned Congress.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-controlled 83rd Congress finds itself in about the same controversial spot on farm legislation as did the 80th Congress, the last time the GOP was in the driver's seat.

Democrats are sizing up a new farm program passed by the present Congress as a major issue in the fall's congressional election. They contend the program will hurt farmers.

In 1948, Democrats fired a similar charge against a COP Congress. President Truman beat out Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency and Democrats regained control of Congress. The farm vote was credited with being a major factor.

But Republican leaders predict the comparison will end there. They express confidence that farmers will approve Congress' recent action in setting up a system of flexible farm price supports to supplement war-born high, rigid price floors.

In 1948, the issue centered largely around Congress' stripping the agriculture department of authority to provide storage facilities for farmers' surplus crops. Farm prices tumbled and Democrats said refusal of the GOP lawmakers to allow the government to augment commercial storage was to blame. They said lack of storage made price supports inoperative.

Seeking ouster of GOP congressmen from farm states, Democrats are predicting that the new support system—passed by somewhat reluctant Congress at insistence of President Eisenhower—will bring on lower farm prices a reduced farm income and possible agricultural depression.

But Eisenhower, his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and other Administration lieutenants stand ready to defend the new legislation.

The flexible system provides a sliding scale of supports for the basic crops—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts—ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity for 1955 and 75 to 90 thereafter. Parity is a price declared by law to be

fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Present supports are at 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops.

The theory of the variable system is that supports should be high in times of shortages to encourage increased production and lower in times of surpluses to discourage production and to encourage greater consumption.

The Administration, in pushing flexible floors through Congress, argued that the mandatory high supports, first enacted during the war to spur increased output, have been working to the detriment of farmers because they encouraged overproduction and the buildup of price-depressing surpluses totaling nearly ½ billion dollars in the hands of the government.

Flexible floors, the GOP leaders contend, will help farmers adjust their production pattern to postwar demands and, in time, regain more favorable prices in the market places as output is reduced to buyers' demands.

The new program does not have the full support of the GOP members of Congress. A majority of "farm bloc" Republicans sought extension of the 90 per cent supports. Some seeking re-election in November are promising to work for repeal of the flexible system at the next session of Congress.

Democrats themselves are not lined up solidly against the new farm program. Several party leaders in Congress, including Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), a former secretary of agriculture, argued for flexible supports.

Nevertheless, the Democrats plan to launch a broad attack on the new farm legislation at a Midwestern Farm Conference at Sioux Falls, S. D. Saturday, with Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 standard bearer, the main speaker.

Strangely enough, the flexible support plan was first written into law by the Republican 80th Congress, but was not an issue in the presidential election of 1948. Both parties endorsed it, but it was never allowed to go into effect

because Congress kept extending the 90 per cent rate.

Less controversy appears to center on other legislation affecting farmers.

Generally approved were Ad-

ministration proposals to dispose and set aside big chunks of the huge farm surpluses, in order to minimize their depressing effects on market prices.

One act along this line authorized the President to sell up to 700 million dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign currencies which would in turn be used to finance U. S. military and other projects abroad. It also authorized the chief executive to donate 300 million dollars worth of the surplus for relief use abroad.

Heretofore, farm employers were required to report, for old age pension coverage, only those workers to whom they paid at least \$200 a year. Now those who earn at least \$100 must be reported.

Other measures passed by the 83rd Congress affecting farmers included:

Increase from 6½ billion dollars to 10 billions in funds of the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. for price support financing. Without this increase, the department would have been without money to support this year's crops.

Transfer of agriculture attachées

to 3,500,000 farm operators and to 2,500,000 additional farm workers.

This extension to farm operators was somewhat provisional, however, because it is not scheduled to go into effect until April 1, 1956. Lawmakers said this delay in the effective date was made to give farmers a chance to say in the meantime whether they wanted to be covered. There was much argument in Congress that farm operators do not want to go under social security.

Heretofore, farm employers were required to report, for old age pension coverage, only those workers to whom they paid at least \$200 a year. Now those who earn at least \$100 must be reported.

Other measures passed by the 83rd Congress affecting farmers included:

Increase from 6½ billion dollars to 10 billions in funds of the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. for price support financing. Without this increase, the department would have been without money to support this year's crops.

In this connection, the new tax law enacted by Congress gave farmers a break on money spent for conservation purposes. Twenty-five per cent of such expenditures may be deducted annually in figuring a farmer's taxable income. Up until now, such expenditures were not deductible, except as figuring capital gains under a land sale.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

Under a new social security measure, Congress extended old age and survivor insurance benefits

to foreign countries from the state department to the agriculture department. This shift was made to help in efforts of the latter agency to expand farm markets abroad.

wards of Circleville. Miss Louise Southward of Pherson was also a guest of the Southwards.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan had

as last Tuesday dinner guests Mrs.

Fred Wilson of Walcott Ind., Mrs.

Nora Hill of Columbus, Fred Lucas

of Orient, Mrs. C. E. Hill

of Williamsport, Judy Carter of

Mechanicsburg and Mrs. Lizzie Ed-

wards.

Derby

Mrs. Casey Neal and Mrs. Elvin

Worthington entertained to a mis-

celaneous shower last Wed. even-

ing in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brad-

ley Spradlin a newly married cou-

ple of this community.

Derby

Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts had as a

guest of the weekend Mr. Ricketts's

mother from Lancaster.

Derby

Mrs. Ella Southward was a week-

end guest of the Herbert South-

wards of Circleville. Miss Louise Southward of Pherson was also a guest of the Southwards.

Derby

CLEVELAND (AP)—Two Portu-

guese seamen who jumped ship at Tampa, Fla., in June 1953, will be returned to Tampa for prosecution under the McCarran Immigration Act.

Antonio Guerriero Viegas and Joaquin K. de Luz were ar-

rested July 22 while working as

laborers on the Ohio Turnpike.

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee
Also Pest Control

Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X
Local Representative

AUTO ACCIDENTS AT AN ALL TIME HIGH

IF YOU HAVE AN
ACCIDENT ON YOUR
TRIP—WHO WILL PAY

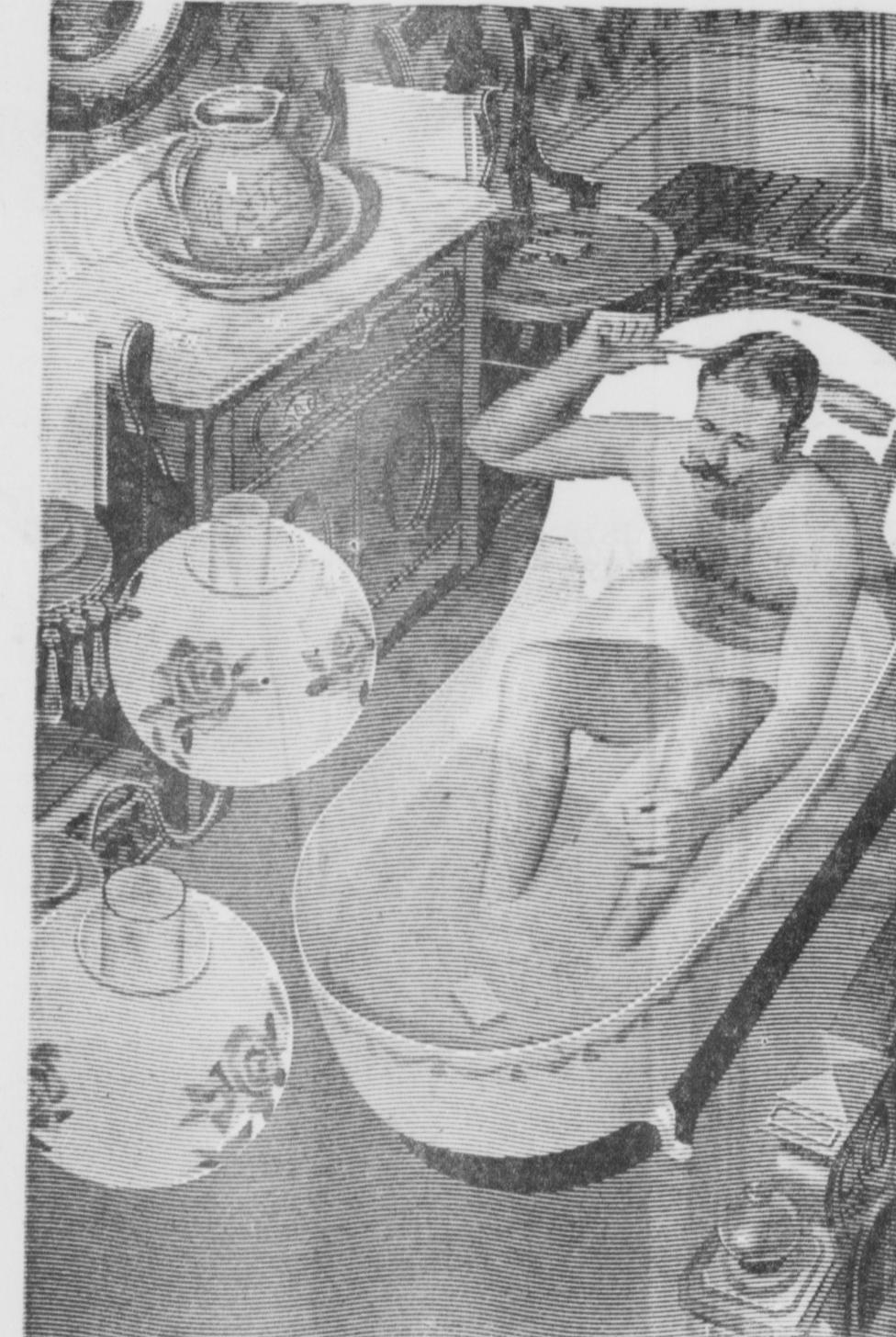
You will find it will pay
you to have your insur-
ance checked for liability
before leaving.



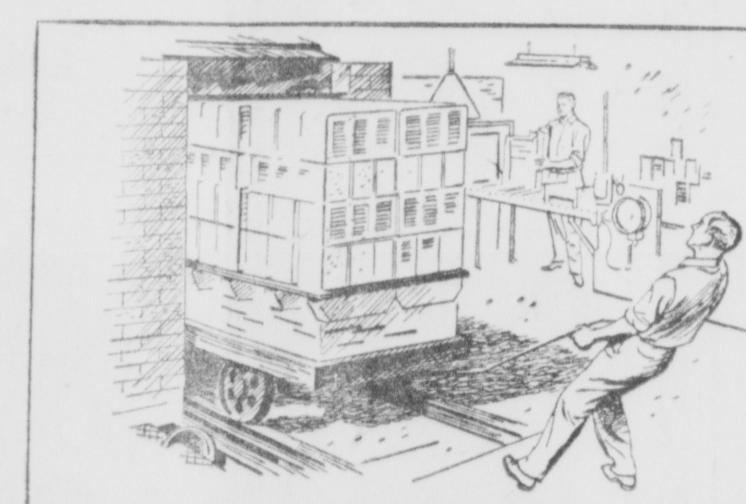
Johnson Insurance Agency

117½ W. Main St.

Phone 146



Why didn't Grandpa have a tile bath?



TEXAS EASTERN SERVES THE COMPANIES THAT SERVE YOU

Thirty hours of baking at 2000° F. transforms clay into tile. Color glazes are then baked on in similar natural gas-fired kilns. Gas for the Atlantic Tile Manufacturing Co., is supplied by New Jersey Natural Gas Company, a customer of Texas Eastern.

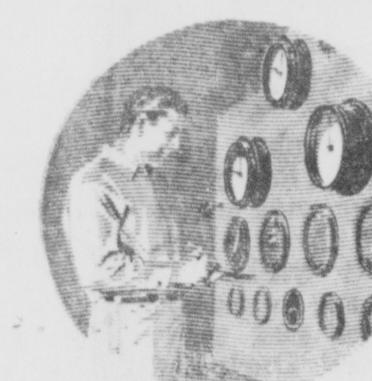
You probably take tile for granted. But in grandpa's time, tile was costly—seen only in mansions and public buildings. Now, thanks to mass production, the most modest new home usually boasts tile in the kitchen and bathroom. To mass produce its high quality product, Atlantic Tile requires a source of heat that's clean, abundant and economical. That's why all of Atlantic's kilns are fired with natural gas.

TEXAS EASTERN

Transmission Corporation

A LOCAL CITIZEN SERVING THE NATION

SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA



Through a pipeline system of more than 4500 miles Texas Eastern transports natural gas from the Southwest to serve homes and industries of the Midwestern, Appalachian and Eastern areas.

Mark
These Dates
on
Your
Calendar!
★
FRI. and SAT.
Aug. 27 and 28

\$4.99
\$5.49

SOLE—Heavy-duty composition, storm welt. Tan stitched "U" tip. C, D widths, sizes 2½ to 6.....\$5.49



HEELS—Tough rubber, resist wear. Tan moccasin style oxford. C, E widths, sizes 2½ to 6.....\$5.49

SEWN and triple sewn at points of greatest wear. Storm welt moccasin knockout. Tan, black, B, D widths, sizes 2½ to 6.....\$4.99

LEATHER rugged as his baseball mitt. Small boy's cordovan color oxford on spun crepe sole and heel. B, D widths, sizes 1½ to 2.....\$4.99

Merit Shoes

The NEW in SHOES
NATIONAL SHOE CORPORATION

114 W. MAIN ST.



Who Will Be At Our Store
At That Time

★

Let him show you the new, colorful and distinctive fabrics and fashions. Let him take your measurements for delivery now or later... and remember—our prices are low—

Every Garment We Make

Is Individually

Tailored to Measure

★

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

New Republican Farm Plan Drawing Continuous Study

Editor's Note: Following is another in a series of articles evaluating the work accomplished by the just-adjourned Congress.

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled 83rd Congress finds itself in about the same controversial spot on farm legislation as did the 80th Congress, the last time the GOP was in the driver's seat.

Democrats are sizing up a new farm program passed by the present Congress as a major issue in the fall's congressional election. They contend the program will hurt farmers.

In 1948, Democrats fired a similar charge against a COP Congress. President Truman beat out Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency and Democrats regained control of Congress. The farm vote was credited with being a major factor.

But Republican leaders predict the comparison will end there. They express confidence that farmers will approve Congress' recent action in setting up a system of flexible farm price supports to supplement war-born high, rigid price floors.

In 1948, the issue centered largely around Congress' stripping the agriculture department of authority to provide storage facilities for farmers' surplus crops. Farm prices tumbled and Democrats said refusal of the GOP lawmakers to allow the government to augment commercial storage was to blame. They said lack of storage made price supports inoperative.

Seeking ouster of GOP congressmen from farm states, Democrats are predicting that the new support system—passed by a somewhat reluctant Congress at insistence of President Eisenhower—will bring on lower farm prices and agricultural depression.

But Eisenhower, his secretary of agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and other Administration lieutenants stand ready to defend the new legislation.

The flexible system provides a sliding scale of supports for the basic crops—wheat, cotton, corn, rice and peanuts—ranging from 82½ to 90 per cent of parity for 1955 and 75 to 90 thereafter. Parity is a price declared by law to be

fair to farmers in relation to prices they must pay.

Present supports are at 90 per cent of parity for the basic crops.

The theory of the variable system is that supports should be high in times of shortages to encourage increased production and lower in times of surpluses to discourage production and to encourage greater consumption.

The Administration, in pushing flexible floors through Congress, argued that the mandatory high supports, first enacted during the war to spur increased output, have been working to the detriment of farmers because they encouraged overproduction and the buildup of price-depressing surpluses totaling nearly ½ billion dollars in the hands of the government.

Flexible floors, the GOP leaders contend, will help farmers adjust their production pattern to postwar demands and, in time, regain more favorable prices in the market places as output is reduced to buyers' demands.

The new program does not have the full support of the GOP members of Congress. A majority of "farm bloc" Republicans sought extension of the 90 per cent supports. Some seeking re-election in November are promising to work for repeal of the flexible system at the next session of Congress.

Democrats themselves are not lined up solidly against the new farm program. Several party leaders in Congress, including Sen. Anderson (D-N.M.), a former secretary of agriculture, argued for flexible supports.

Nevertheless, the Democrats plan to launch a broad attack on the new farm legislation at a Midwestern Farm Conference at Sioux Falls, S. D. Saturday, with Adlai Stevenson, the party's 1952 standard bearer, the main speaker.

Strangely enough, the flexible support plan was first written into law by the Republican 80th Congress, but was not an issue in the presidential election of 1948. Both parties endorsed it, but it was never allowed to go into effect

a year, beginning Jan. 1, 1956.

Not without political implications was Congress' passage at Eisenhower's request, of legislation authorizing use of production payments to support income of wool producers. The government would pay growers to make up their deficit when wool prices failed to measure up to the support level, but the wool itself would sell at the free market rate. Heretofore, wool has been supported by means of government purchases and loans.

When use of production payments for support purposes was first advocated by former Secretary of Agriculture Brannan in 1949, Republicans were loud in criticism.

One act along this line authorized the President to sell up to 700 million dollars worth of farm surpluses for foreign currencies which would in turn be used to finance U. S. military and other projects aboard. It also authorized the chief executive to donate 300 million dollars worth of the surplus for relief of the less fortunate.

In this connection, the new tax law enacted by Congress gave farmers a break on money spent for conservation purposes. Twenty-five per cent of such expenditures may be deducted annually in figuring a farmer's taxable income. Up until now, such expenditures were not deductible, except as figuring capital gains under a land sale.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

Under a new social security measure, Congress extended old age and survivor insurance benefits

to 3,500,000 farm operators and to 2,500,000 additional farm workers.

This extension to farm operators was somewhat provisional, however, because it is not scheduled to go into effect until April 1, 1956. Lawmakers said this delay in the effective date was made to give farmers a chance to say in the meantime whether they wanted to be covered. There was much argument in Congress that farm operators do not want to go under social security.

Heretofore, farm employers were required to report, for old age pension coverage, only those workers to whom they paid at least \$200 a year. Now those who earn at least \$100 must be reported.

Other measures passed by the 83rd Congress affecting farmers included:

Increase from 6½ billion dollars to 10 billions in funds of the agriculture department's Commodity Credit Corp. for price support financing. Without this increase, the department would have been without money to support this year's crops.

Derby

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bauhan had as last Tuesday dinner guests Mrs. Fred Wilson of Walcott Ind., Mrs. Nord Hill of Columbus, Fred Lucas of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham of Orient, Mrs. C. E. Hill of Williamsport, Judy Carter of Mechanicsburg and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards.

Derby

The Blissful Class of Derby Sunday School and their families had a progressive dinner Sunday evening at homes of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman and Ruth, Lucille and Martha White.

Derby

Mrs. Casey Neal and Mrs. Elvin Worthington entertained to a miscalculation shower last Wed. evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Spradlin a newly married couple and husband from Lima.

Derby

Rev. and Mrs. Ricketts had as a guest of the weekend Mr. Ricketts' mother from Lancaster.

Derby

Mrs. Ella Southward was a weekend guest of the Herbert Southwards of Circleville. Miss Louise Southward of Pherson was also a guest of the Southwards.

Derby

Wards of Circleville. Miss Louise Southward of Pherson was also a guest of the Southwards.

Derby

The Blissful Class of Derby Sunday School and their families had a progressive dinner Sunday evening at homes of Mr. and Mrs. Chaney Vance, Mr. and Mrs. John McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. James Musselman and Ruth, Lucille and Martha White.

Derby

The last session of Congress voted more money for federal subsidies to farmers for carrying out government-approved soil and water conservation practices—240 million dollars against 190 millions last year.

In this connection, the new tax law enacted by Congress gave farmers a break on money spent for conservation purposes. Twenty-five per cent of such expenditures may be deducted annually in figuring a farmer's taxable income. Up until now, such expenditures were not deductible, except as figuring capital gains under a land sale.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable farm assets, such as machinery and equipment.

The tax law also removed the tax on proceeds from the sale of cattle when the sale is forced by disease, provided the proceeds are re-invested in cattle within one year after the close of the taxable year. The revenue act also provided for a more rapid writeoff of the cost of new depreciable

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party in this country is on a rocky road now, but its fate is still uncertain even though President Eisenhower yesterday signed the act outlawing it.

That's because of the court fights which are now taking place and still lie ahead. Two questions may stick in people's minds because of the confusing way Congress passed this legislation in its closing days this month.

Does this new law mean the Communist party must now cease to exist? And does it make it a heretic now to be a Communist or a member of the Communist party? The answer to both questions is no.

The law doesn't say the party must pass out of existence, although in time that may be the effect. It says the party is now deprived of rights, privileges and immunities which other organizations enjoy.

For example, it cannot under this law have candidates on a ballot in federal elections for Congress or the presidency. But it's up to the states whether they keep the party off their ballots in state elections.

Fuzziness begins at this point on what else the party loses. The law itself doesn't say specifically. Government lawyers are still studying the possibilities the law provides for action against the party.

The first government move, when its lawyers have made up their minds, may be sudden. The party no doubt will fight in court to have the new law thrown out as unconstitutional.

The party is already in court trying to get the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 declared unconstitutional. Under that act the government found the party to be a Moscow agent or "Communist action" group.

When such a finding is made, according to the McCarran Act, the party's officers and members must register with the government. They were ordered to. Instead, as expected, the party began its court fight on the McCarran Act.

The Supreme Court by next spring may give its verdict on whether the party members must register or the McCarran Act is unconstitutional. Party leaders have indicated they would never register, no matter what the verdict is.

If the court rules against them, they can be jailed and fined for not registering. Their refusal in that event would actually kill the party. Therefore by their refusal they themselves, not a law, would end the party.

If that fate overtook the party while it was fighting the law which Eisenhower signed yesterday, the second fight would end in mid-air. But there is something else the Communists may try:

They may inject the new law into their present fight on the McCarran Act, arguing that certain language in the new law fortifies their contention that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional.

As for the individual Communist, the new law doesn't say his membership in the party is a crime but that he must — if the government can prove his knowledge of the party's conspiratorial nature — register as a member of a "Communist action" organization.

Right there the new law overlaps with the McCarran Act's registration requirements and may confuse the court struggle. But this doesn't mean the government in



You can talk over
"Money Troubles" with
me any time at all.
I have the answers
you want.

City Loan
Manager

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO. OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO SEE PHONE BOOK

Hungarian Bishop Outlines Christianity In Red Regime

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Hungarian Bishop John Peter says he is not a Communist, not a Soviet and that Christians are free to criticize the Red government in his country.

The bishop, target of various charges since he came here to attend the World Council of Churches Assembly, made his terse comments in written replies to 32 questions from newsmen.

Speaking for a five-man delegation representing the Lutherans and Reformed Churches of Hun-

Pickaway Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Jay C. Humphrey, of Buckhannon, Ky., to Betty Jane Adams, of Circleville.

William H. Darst, of Orient to Delores Darlene Greene, of Ashville.

Pearl Pennell, of Columbus to Blanche Anderson, of Circleville.

Robert Blankenship, of New Holland to Norma Jean Gilbert, of Wilmot.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Maebelle Willoughby, plaintiff vs. Lewis Willoughby, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Helen L. Ater, plaintiff vs. Rex E. Ater, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Delores Jean Olney, a minor by next of friend Goldie Dearth, plaintiff vs. Richard E. Olney, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Fonda Wards, plaintiff vs. Paul Wards; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has three children.

The handsome, gray-haired bishop, admitted to this country under a visa restricting him to assembly activities, prefaced his answers with the remark he did not come here to "influence political ideas."

"My only intention was and remains to strengthen the contacts and fellowship of the Hungarian churches with the World Council and its member churches."

But he said that since the state department had released allegations about him, and ruled that his visa prohibited him from holding a news conference, he decided to answer the written queries.

The party can be expected to fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

The party can be expected to

fight this case—if Lightfoot is convicted—all the way up to the Supreme Court too, on constitutional grounds. The court has never ruled since it never had a test, on this section of the act this fall. The defendant will be Claude Lightfoot, a Communist leader of Chicago.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party in this country is on a rocky road now, but its fate is still uncertain even though President Eisenhower yesterday signed the act outlawing it.

That's because of the court fights which are now taking place and still lie ahead. Two questions may stick in people's minds because of the confusing way Congress passed this legislation in its closing days this month.

Does this new law mean the Communist party must now cease to exist? And does it make it a crime now to be a Communist or a member of the Communist party? The answer to both questions is no.

The law doesn't say the party must pass out of existence, although in time that may be the effect. It says the party is now deprived of rights, privileges and immunities which other organizations enjoy.

For example, it cannot under this law have candidates on a ballot in federal elections for Congress or the presidency. But it's up to the states whether they keep the party off their ballots in state elections.

Fuzziness begins at this point on what else the party loses. The law itself doesn't say specifically. Government lawyers are still studying the possibilities the law provides for action against the party.

The first government move, when its lawyers have made up their minds, may be sudden. The party no doubt will fight in court then to have the new law thrown out as unconstitutional.

The party is already in court trying to get the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 declared unconstitutional. Under that act the government found the party to be a Moscow agent or "Communist action" group.

When such a finding is made, according to the McCarran Act, the party's officers and members must register with the government. They were ordered to. Instead, as expected, the party began its court fight on the McCarran Act.

The Supreme Court by next spring may give its verdict on whether the party members must register or the McCarran Act is unconstitutional. Party leaders have indicated they would never register, no matter what the verdict is.

If the court rules against them, they can be jailed and fined for not registering. Their refusal in that event would actually kill the party. Therefore by their refusal they themselves, not a law, would end the party.

If that fate overtook the party while it was fighting the law which Eisenhower signed yesterday, the second fight would end in mid-air. But there is something else the Communists may try:

They may inject the new law into their present fight on the McCarran Act, arguing that certain language in the new law fortifies their contention that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional.

As for the individual Communist, the new law doesn't say his membership in the party is a crime but that he must — if the government can prove his knowledge of the party's conspiratorial nature — register as a member of a "Communist action" organization.

Right there the new law overlaps with the McCarran Act's registration requirements and may confuse the court struggle. But this doesn't mean the government in

the meantime is helpless to act against individual Communists.

It can and is going to. There is another law, called the Smith Act of 1940, under which the government can prosecute anyone who is a member of an organization having the purpose of overthrowing the government by force. The Smith Act does not mention the Communist party in his country.

The bishop, target of various charges since he came here to attend the World Council of Churches Assembly, made his terse comments in written replies to 32 questions from newsmen.

Speaking for a five-man delegation representing the Lutherans and Reformed Churches of Hun-

Hungarian Bishop Outlines Christianity In Red Regime

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Hungarian Bishop John Peter says he is not a Communist, not a Soviet "informer" and that Christians are free to criticize the Red government in his country.

The bishop, target of various charges since he came here to attend the World Council of Churches Assembly, made his terse comments in written replies to 32 questions from newsmen.

Speaking for a five-man delegation representing the Lutherans and Reformed Churches of Hun-

Pickaway Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Jay C. Humphrey, of Buckhannon, W. Va., to Betty Jane Adams, of Circleville.

William H. Darst, of Orient to Delores Darlene Greene, of Ashville.

Pearl Pennell, of Columbus to Blanche Anderson, of Circleville. Robert Blankenship, of New Holland to Norma Jean Gilbert, of Wiliamsport.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Maebelle Willoughby, plaintiff vs. Lewis Willoughby, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Helen L. Ater, plaintiff vs. Rex E. Ater, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Delores Jean Olney, a minor by next of friend Goldie Dearth, plaintiff vs. Richard E. Olney, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Fonda Wards, plaintiff vs. Paul Wards; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has three children.

Victor Mature Sued For Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Victor Mature, 41, has been sued for divorce by 35-year-old Dorothy J. Mature, who charged cruelty but did not provide any details.

Her complaint, filed yesterday, claimed Mature earns \$260,000 a year from films and this is increased to \$450,000 by income from business enterprises and investments. She asked \$2,280 a month temporary alimony and support for Michael Berry, 11, her son by a previous marriage.

She and Mature separated last Aug. 13. They were married in 1948.

\$66 by two holdup men, who then fled.

Those authorities which released such statements have false information."

The handsome, gray-haired bishop, admitted to this country under a visa restricting him to assembly activities, prefaced his answers with the remark he did not come here to "influence political ideas."

"My only intention was and remains to strengthen the contacts and fellowship of the Hungarian churches with the World Council and its member churches."

But he said that since the state department had released allegations about him, and ruled that his visa prohibited him from holding a news conference, he decided to answer the written queries.

Phone 269

ombo and Singapore, with approximately one half of the crew being initiated into the Mysteries of King Neptune and the Deep.

Arriving in Yokosuka, Japan on March 28, the Fox began a three months tour of duty, steaming a total of 15,956 miles.

On June 30th, the Fox completed duty in the Far East and began her trip home. Her itinerary included Midway Island, Pearl Harbor, T. H., San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego, Balboa, C. Z. and Nor-

Indian Wolves Eat 29 Kiddies

NEW DELHI (AP) — Hyenas and wolves, prowling in the hills and ravines of Uttar Pradesh state, are reported to have devoured 29 children since the end of April. This state is in northern India along the borders of Nepal.

With the monsoon rains of July and August flooding ravines, the animals have been forced from their usual haunts to the more heavily populated highlands.

GUARANTEED

Here Are Some Clean Inexpensive Used Cars

1948 Chrysler • 1947 Buick

1946 Chrysler • 1946 Mercury

1949 Kaiser Traveler

Yates Buick Co.

Phone 790

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

"Better Building Service"

Edison Ave.

Phone 269

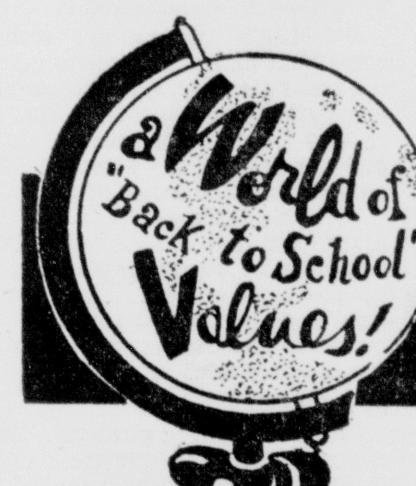
MURPHY'S SCHOOL FASHIONS for Smart Young Scholars

Tots' 3 to 6x Fall

Cotton Dresses

\$1.98

For the kindergarten crowd! Beautifully styled dresses of mercerized combed cottons or Dan River and Everglaze fabrics. Some styles have new collar and sleeve effects; all have full skirts and dainty trim. Many colors in checks, plaids, stripes and solids.



New Fall
Silk Squares
79c

You'll find just the scarf you want in this large assortment. All are 100% pure silk with hand rolled edges. Many, many colors and prints to choose from.
Silk Neckerchiefs ... 29c



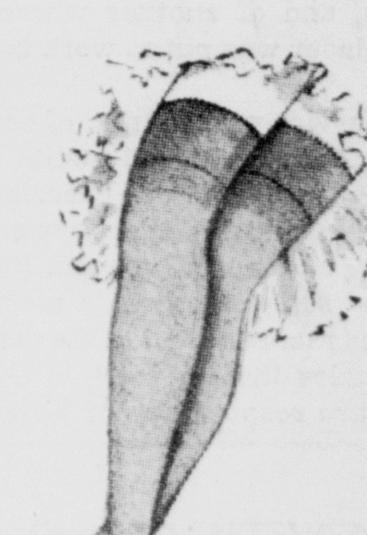
Teenagers' Broadcloth Slips
\$1.29

Fine white broadcloth slips with eyelet embroidery. Bias cut; V back. Self-material adjustable straps. White only in sizes 11 to 17.



Misses' Smart Fall
Cotton Blouses
98c

Made of fine cotton. Fabric! Sanforized (less than 1% shrinkage.) Short sleeves. Many solid colors in sizes 32 to 38.



51 Gauge
15 Denier
Nylons
57c



Sizes 9 to 10 1/2
Misses' White
Bobby Socks
39c pair

Of heavy weight combed cotton with a triple roll cuff. White only in sizes 9 1/2 to 11.

G.C. Murphy Co.

Your Choice of

Home Permanents

\$1.50
plus tax



Choose whichever home permanent you prefer. Instant neutralizing Lilt, easy to set Bobbi, or the new Toni with its 15 minute waving lotion. Use Toni-ette for children's resistant hair.

CIRCLEVILLE'S FRIENDLY STORE

Wednesday, August 25, 1954

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communist party in this country is on a rocky road now, but its fate is still uncertain even though President Eisenhower yesterday signed the act outlawing it.

That's because of the court fights which are now taking place and still lie ahead. Two questions may stick in people's minds because of the confusing way Congress passed this legislation in its closing days this month.

Does this new law mean the Communist party must now cease to exist? And does it make it a crime now to be a Communist or a member of the Communist party? The answer to both questions is no.

The law doesn't say the party must pass out of existence, although in time that may be the effect. It says the party is now deprived of rights, privileges and immunities which other organizations enjoy.

For example, it cannot under this law have candidates on a ballot in federal elections for Congress or the presidency. But it's up to the states whether they keep the party off their ballots in state elections.

Fuzziness begins at this point on what else the party loses. The law itself doesn't say specifically. Government lawyers are still studying the possibilities the law provides for action against the party.

The first government move, when its lawyers have made up their minds, may be sudden. The party no doubt will fight in court then to have the new law thrown out as unconstitutional.

The party is already in court trying to get the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 declared unconstitutional. Under that act the government found the party to be a Moscow agent or "Communist action" group.

When such a finding is made, according to the McCarran Act, the party's officers and members must register with the government. They were ordered to. Instead, as expected, the party began its court fight on the McCarran Act.

The Supreme Court by next spring may give its verdict on whether the party members must register or the McCarran Act is unconstitutional. Party leaders have indicated they would never register, no matter what the verdict is.

If the court rules against them, they can be jailed and fined for not registering. Their refusal in that event would actually kill the party. Therefore by their refusal they themselves, not a law, would end the party.

If that fate overtook the party while it was fighting the law which Eisenhower signed yesterday, the second fight would end in mid-air. But there is something else the Communists may try:

They may inject the new law into their present fight on the McCarran Act, arguing that certain language in the new law fortifies their contention that the McCarran Act is unconstitutional.

As for the individual Communist, the new law doesn't say his membership in the party is a crime but that he must — if the government can prove his knowledge of the party's conspiratorial nature — register as a member of a "Communist action" organization.

Right there the new law overlaps with the McCarran Act's registration requirements and may confuse the court struggle. But this doesn't mean the government in

the meantime is helpless to act against individual Communists.

It can and is going to. There is another law, called the Smith Act of 1940, under which the government can prosecute anyone who is a member of an organization having the purpose of overthrowing the government by force. The Smith Act does not mention the Communist party in his country.

The bishop, target of various charges since he came here to attend the World Council of Churches Assembly, made his terse comments in written replies to 32 questions from newsmen.

Speaking for a five-man delegation representing the Lutherans and Reformed Churches of Hun-

Pickaway Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

Jay C. Humphrey, of Buckhannon, W. Va., to Betty Jane Adams, of Circleville.

William H. Darst, of Orient to Delores Darlene Greene, of Ashville.

Pearl Pennell, of Columbus to Blanche Anderson, of Circleville. Robert Blankenship, of New Holland to Norma Jean Gilbert, of Wiliamsport.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Maebelle Willoughby, plaintiff vs. Lewis Willoughby, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Helen L. Ater, plaintiff vs. Rex E. Ater, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty.

Delores Jean Olney, a minor by next of friend Goldie Dearth, plaintiff vs. Richard E. Olney, defendant; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has one child.

Fonda Wards, plaintiff vs. Paul Wards; accusation of extreme cruelty; couple has three children.

Victor Mature Sued For Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Victor Mature, 41, has been sued for divorce by 35-year-old Dorothy J. Mature, who charged cruelty but did not provide any details.

Her complaint, filed yesterday, claimed Mature earns \$260,000 a year from films and this is increased to \$450,000 by income from business enterprises and investments. She asked \$2,280 a month temporary alimony and support for Michael Berry, 11, her son by a previous marriage.

She and Mature separated last Aug. 13. They were married in 1948.

\$66 by two holdup men, who then fled.

Those authorities which released such statements have false information."

The handsome, gray-haired bishop, admitted to this country under a visa restricting him to assembly activities, prefaced his answers with the remark he did not come here to "influence political ideas."

"My only intention was and remains to strengthen the contacts and fellowship of the Hungarian churches with the World Council and its member churches."

But he said that since the state department had released allegations about him, and ruled that his visa prohibited him from holding a news conference, he decided to answer the written queries.

Phone 269

Ed

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, \$5 per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NIAGARA WILL ENDURE

MANY PERSONS residing in all parts of the country who have seen Niagara Falls may have been misled by recent news stories of the 185,000 tons of rock and dirt which became undermined and fell 160 feet into the chasm below. This natural wonder is not in danger of being destroyed by erosion.

The distance between the site of the falls and Lake Erie is 18 miles. Erosion is eating away at the falls at the rate of a mile every 1,370 years. Conceivably the falls and the lake could merge 20,000 years hence.

Conservationists of both the United States and Canada have taken the falls in charge. A treaty was signed in 1950 providing for efforts to minimize erosion. Enough of the water going over the falls will be withdrawn for hydroelectric power to take much of the strain off the lip of the falls without damaging their natural beauty. Indeed, the beauty of the falls is to be enhanced.

Gaps in crests left by old falls of rock will be filled in. When the work is completed about 1958, falling water will spread in a solid curtain over both the Horseshoe and the American falls.

As long as anyone can foresee, thousands of newlyweds will still be going to Niagara Falls to view one of the greatest spectacles on earth.

UP TO DEPARTMENTS

REP. ED REES of the House Civil Service Committee is on the warpath against payroll waste. He has written Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, recommending that all agencies and departments of government be required to conduct periodic surveys of their personnel operations.

The Kansas legislator cited several aspects of federal personnel management worth looking into. He urges highest priority for matters of proper placement, official travel and other practices. For example, Congressman Rees tells of a case where a top official in the Bureau of Reclamation took an extended five-month field tour which, coincidentally, permitted him to establish legal residence for divorce proceedings, and of another where a highly paid engineer was put to work in a mailing room.

Civil Service procedures, of course, call for periodic independent audits of personnel activities, but if the described abuses prevail these outside checkups are not successfully covering the ground. Representative Rees' suggestion would place the burden on the management of the departments and agencies themselves.

There are responsible for hiring and fir-

ing and should be first to know what their employees are up to.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower aggravated the Democrats' November fears with his recent economic analysis, boasting that the Administration had checked the 1953-54 slump and predicting that 1954 would turn out to be the second most prosperous and productive year in history. If Ike is correct, and there are those who disagree, the GOP believes it has a good chance to retain control of both House and Senate.

Although they will not admit it for publication, minority spokesmen on Capitol Hill declare ruefully that, if the congressional elections had been held six months ago, the Democrats would have swept both branches of the legislative body.

Employment was then at its peak, and in many areas there was the threat of more factory closings. Inventories were high, and the channels of production and distribution were choked with surpluses of goods.

The Senate and House liberals — Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New York in the upper chamber, Patman of Texas and Cooper of Tennessee in the House — were taunting the Republicans on their policy of "hard

money," which they blamed for the "recession."

Suddenly, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, more responsive to new conditions than those agencies have been in the past, reversed their program, and eased the money and credit situation.

GAINS — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks insist that the last quarter of 1954 will show even greater economic gains.

They do not seem to be bluffing, for they have made these predictions in recent on-the-record "bull" sessions with newspaper correspondents at Washington. On Election Day, they forecast, the economic atmosphere will have a Republican tinge.

If so, the Democrats admit sadly, the GOP may increase its current House margin of three to 20 or 30. And the Democrats' one-man majority in the Senate may disappear. For both Republicans and Democrats agree that the dominant issue in November will be the nation's economic health, not McCarthyism, or any other ism, nor Korea, nor Indo-

china. It will be a bread-and-butter vote.

PLANS — To retrieve what seem like sagging political fortunes, the Democrats plan to put on a political show in November that would be worthy of a contest for the presidency. In the hope of regaining the White House in 1956, they are determined to rebuke President Eisenhower and the first Republican Administration in 20 years.

Every prominent Democrat will be drafted for the stump — Adlai E. Stevenson, former President Harry S. Truman, the members of the Roosevelt family not engaged in election contests (Possibly Rep. Franklin D. Jr. in New York and James in California), Truman Roosevelt Cabinet survivors, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and any other Democrat with crowd appeal.

IMPORTANT — The Republicans will match this output and effort. Ike has long since abandoned his nonpolitical role, and will deliver several major speeches via television, and a few in person in key areas.

Now that he has been rescued from the Roosevelt Michelson doghouse, Herbert Hoover may pitch into the fight. Speaker Sam

Rayburn of Texas, and any other Democrat with crowd appeal.

Now that he has been rescued from the Roosevelt Michelson doghouse, Herbert Hoover may pitch into the fight. Speaker Sam

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It had to come that at some point a conflict would arise between an Executive Agreement, concerning the United States and some foreign countries, and Congress. The Bricker Amendment was designed to prevent such incidents from occurring by requiring the constitutional confirmation of all such agreements which are really treaties in disguise. It will be recalled that the Bricker Amendment failed by one vote, that of Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan who changed his mind.

What is involved is a minor commodity in international trade, namely, hardboard, or as it is often called in this country, wallboard. Congress is interested in raising the rate without considering G.A.T.T. (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) which is an omnibus agreement worked out by an international body designed to make foreign trade easier, particularly to the United States.

We are told that Canadian trade officials are upset because the House of Representatives actually passed a rise in the tariff on hardboard. The Canadians regarded such an increase as a violation of G.A.T.T. Those who favor the increase ask what is G.A.T.T. and do we have a treaty about it.

Should the increase go through, this might be a case for the Supreme Court, American dealers in the Canadian product coming into our courts to raise the issue of the binding force of an Executive Agreement dealing with a matter that more correctly should be left to Congress, or arranged by a treaty confirmed by the Senate. Then we shall have all the arguments, pro and con, which arose over the Bricker Amendment.

Hardboard is a paper product used in this country as a wall board. The Swedes and Canadians do a good business in this product in the United States. It is one of Canada's numerous paper products which maintain the Canadian economy, largely by being sold in the United States at a high price.

To accommodate Canada but with little regard for the fact, hardboard comes into the United States as wood, which it is not, and not as paper which it is. As wood, hardboard is dutiable at the rate of 7 1/2 to 15 percent ad valorem; as paper, it would be dutiable at a straight 16 2/3 percent. The Canadians, being good business men, have taken advantage of the concession made at the G.A.T.T. conference. The G.A.T.T. agreements are based on the 1934 Trade Agreements Act which has been renewed for another year.

Now along comes James B. Utt, a Congressman from California, who puts through a bill in the House of Representatives reclassifying hardboard from wood to paper. In other words, Utt's bill tells the truth about a commodity which, for some diplomatic reason, the United States enters into a collusion with Sweden and Canada to classify incorrectly. The Utt bill passed the House by a vote of 235 to 109, which in this almost evenly divided House is a good majority. The Canadians are sore because the American product would then be priced more competitively.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ing and should be first to know what their employees are up to.

THE DAILY HERALD — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAFF-A-DAY



COPYRIGHT 1954, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED.

"There it goes, folks! Over the fence, out of the ball park, and headed for the big plate-glass window of Maxie's radio shop!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Glandular Swelling

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SWOLLEN glands are symptoms that call attention to many different diseases. Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, or in any part of the body, has a definite meaning, whether the enlargement be large or small.

Lymph glands, or nodes, as they are known medically, are specialized bits of tissue containing a special type of cell. Their function is to intercept the flow of lymph in the tissues and trap the foreign material it contains.

In a Child

There is nothing unusual about swollen glands in the neck of a child with German measles, a cold, sore throat, or especially tonsillitis. The virus disease, infectious mononucleosis, which causes severe fatigue and lassitude and is often found in children, is one of the common causes of lymph gland enlargement. Chronic tuberculosis or syphilis may be responsible.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. William Defenbaugh addressed the Tarlton Youth Fellowship on trips to Latin American countries.

Pickaway Countians have been promised relief from the sluggishness of the Scioto River as Columbus made plans to build an expansion to its sewage system.

Pickaway County is experiencing a mild drought as only .61 of an inch of rain has fallen in the past month.

TEN YEARS AGO

District matrons of the Order of Eastern Star enjoyed a cooperative supper preceding a short business meeting.

Local farmers will vote in September on formation of a county soil conservation program.

Women members of Pickaway County club held the final in a series of Summer games luncheons with 28 in attendance.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

A quartet of Evangelistic singers

presented a program of religious music at the Pickaway County jail.

Most of the county schools are making plans to reopen for the Fall term on Sept. 2.

An inspector from the food and dairy division of the State Department of Agriculture reported a great improvement in the general sanitary conditions of the city.

That shows you the difference between us. A fish can't get along with only humans for company, but a lot of humans can get along with only fish.

Another difference is that going around in circles doesn't seem to bother gold fish. They just never expect to get anywhere.

Humans have ambition. That's the reason so many more of them get caught.

Fish are satisfied to live on a low scale. Probably that's why they're called poor fish.

Things are diametrically opposite between a fish in a bowl and a person in a house. Ever hear of a fish going housing?

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

The National Geographic says a gold fish will lose its mind in a bowl by itself. Now you know what a strain the presidency is.

Even a fish likes company. Even if it's a fish.

That shows you the difference between us. A fish can't get along with only humans for company, but a lot of humans can get along with only fish.

Humans have ambition. That's the reason so many more of them get caught.

Fish are satisfied to live on a low scale. Probably that's why they're called poor fish.

Things are diametrically opposite between a fish in a bowl and a person in a house. Ever hear of a fish going housing?

Magellan's journey around the world took 1,093 days.

Persons who receive expert driv-

The Taming of Carney Wilde

Copyright, 1954, by Bart Spicer.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER TWENTY
WHEN we went aboard the Dixie Dandy, Russell wanted to stop at his cabin, so we parted and I went on into the dining saloon to join the other passengers in time for lunch. My entrance caused a minor sensation.

I looked first for Ellen but she hadn't come in yet. Everyone was goggling at me and mouths opened as if I'd returned from the dead. The captain was almost frightened.

Mr. Ed Boltinck glared at me as though I'd made him lose a bet and he was disgusted with me. Doc Riggs jumped up nervously, came around the table and pounded on my back, as high up as he could reach. The John Carlton Buttrams used up some of their limited energy in nodding violently at me. And the Rev. Dr. Dunbar stood up and smiled a welcome. Three pretty girls I didn't know just giggled and whispered to each other.

I squirmed away from Doc's hand. "Stop thumping me," I growled.

"Welcome home, wanderer," he yelled. "Returned from the vasty deep." He pulled out a chair and pushed it into me.

I was compelled to repeat several times that I'd merely missed my boat at Paducah. Doc had a few phoney explanations for my tardiness. The waiter brought me a plate of tomato soup as dark as mahogany and I spooned into it, letting most of the silly communitary pass without answer.

Mr. Ed Boltinck said to me, "The captain told us you had been taken ashore under arrest."

I smiled at him, glanced at the scared, ashen face of Capt. Jellioce and said: "I've made arrangements to see him."

Capt. Jellioce put his cup in its saucer with a clatter, threw his napkin beside it, and pushed his chair back. I poked a curious finger at an airmail envelope given to me by Russell, noticed its Philadelphia postmark and glanced up in time to see Jellioce start for me, his wide face suffused with angry blood. Russell's hand clamped hard around the captain's arm.

"A joke, captain," Russell said mildly. "Mr. Wilde knows you merely made an honest mistake."

Capt. Jellioce apologized and he choiced his way through a clumsy phrase. He bowed very stiffly and stalked away from the table.

"Are we to assume, then," Doc asked blandly, "that you were not incarcerated?"

"Let it go, Doc," I said. "It's a poor joke. Don't ride it to death. Where's Miss Pomeroy?"

"Slaving," Doc said with an impish grin. "Odious company she is when she works. Nothing but light meters, cameras, flashbulbs and strange cabalistic mutterings about angles and density and such. There's nothing worse than a working woman. Takes the heart out of a man."

"He won't be saying anything more," I said grumpily. "Nothing happened. A local FBI man wanted to know what I knew about Stewart. Our talk lasted too long and I missed the boat. Russell and I took a train to meet here. And that's all." Then I looked at her and said: "You're beautiful. Did you miss me? Sit down and have some lunch."

"I ate in the crew's mess," Ellen said absently. "I was taking pictures down below." She sat in the chair at my right and held my left hand warmly in both palms. "Don't do that again," she said softly. "I was frightened."

"Never again," I said fervently. "I must go soon," she said after a silent moment. "The lovely mansions of Natchez. Come with me? I have to take pictures but not for money."

"I don't think so," I said. "It's

"I ate in the crew's mess," Ellen said absently. "I was taking pictures down below." She sat in the chair at my right and held my left hand warmly in both palms. "Don't do that again," she said softly. "I was frightened."

"Never again," I said fervently. "I must go soon," she said after a silent moment. "The lovely mansions of Natchez. Come with me? I have to take pictures but not for money."

"I don't think so," I said. "It's

time I did some sitting and thinking. Every time I've tried lately

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
219 N. Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance. Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

NIAGARA WILL ENDURE

MANY PERSONS residing in all parts of the country who have seen Niagara Falls may have been misled by recent news stories of the 185,000 tons of rock and dirt which became undermined and fell 160 feet into the chasm below. This natural wonder is not in danger of being destroyed by erosion.

The distance between the site of the falls and Lake Erie is 16 miles. Erosion is eating away at the falls at the rate of a mile every 1,370 years. Conceivably the falls and the lake could merge 20,000 years hence.

Conservationists of both the United States and Canada have taken the falls in charge. A treaty was signed in 1950 providing for efforts to minimize erosion. Enough of the water going over the falls will be withdrawn for hydroelectric power to take much of the strain off the lip of the falls without damaging their natural beauty. Indeed, the beauty of the falls is to be enhanced.

Gaps in crests left by old falls of rock will be filled in. When the work is completed about 1958, falling water will spread in a solid curtain over both the Horseshoe and the American falls.

As long as anyone can foresee, thousands of newlyweds will still be going to Niagara Falls to view one of the greatest spectacles on earth.

UP TO DEPARTMENTS

REP. ED REES of the House Civil Service Committee is on the warpath against payroll waste. He has written Philip Young, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, recommending that all agencies and departments of government be required to conduct periodic surveys of their personnel operations.

The Kansas legislator cited several aspects of federal personnel management worth looking into. He urges highest priority for matters of proper placement, official travel and other practices. For example, Congressman Rees tells of a case where a top official in the Bureau of Reclamation took an extended five-month field tour which, coincidentally, permitted him to establish legal residence for divorce proceedings, and of another where a highly paid engineer was put to work in a mailing room.

Civil Service procedures, of course, call for periodic independent audits of personnel activities, but if the described abuses prevail these outside checkups are not successfully covering the ground. Representative Rees' suggestion would place the burden on the management of the departments and agencies themselves.

There are responsible for hiring and fir-

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower aggravated the Democrats' November fears with his recent economic analysis, boasting that the Administration had checked the 1953-54 slump and predicting that 1954 would turn out to be the second most prosperous and productive year in history. If Ike is correct, and there are those who disagree, the GOP believes it has a good chance to retain control of both House and Senate.

Although they will not admit it for publication, minority spokesmen on Capitol Hill declare ruefully that, if the congressional elections had been held six months ago, the Democrats would have swept both branches of the legislative body.

Unemployment was then at its peak, and in many areas there was the threat of more factory closings. Inventories were high, and the channels of production and distribution were choked with surpluses of goods.

The Senate and House liberals — Humphrey of Minnesota and Lehman of New York in the upper chamber, Patman of Texas and Cooper of Tennessee in the House — were taunting the Republicans on their policy of "hard

money," which they blamed for the "recession."

Suddenly, the Treasury and the Federal Reserve, more responsive to new conditions than those agencies have been in the past, reversed their program, and eased the money and credit situation.

GAINS — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey and Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks insist that the last quarter of 1954 will show even greater economic gains.

They do not seem to be bluffing, for they have made these predictions in recent on-the-record "bull" sessions with newspaper correspondents at Washington. On Election Day, they forecast, the economic atmosphere will have a Republican tinge.

IMPORTANT — The Republicans will be drafted for the stump. Adlai E. Stevenson, former President Harry S. Truman, the members of the Roosevelt family not engaged in election contests (possibly Rep. Franklin D. Jr. in New York and James in California), Truman Roosevelt Cabinet servants, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and any other Democrat with crowd appeal.

Now that he has been rescued from the Roosevelt Michelson doghouse, Herbert Hoover may pitch into the fight. Speaker Jo-

seph W. Martin Jr., Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and other congressional bigwigs will tour the hustings.

PLANS — To retrieve what seem like sagging political fortunes, the Democrats plan to put on a political show in November that would be worthy of a contest for the presidency. In the hope of regaining the White House in 1956, they are determined to rebuke President Eisenhower and the first Republican Administration in 20 years.

Every prominent Democrat will be drafted for the stump. Adlai E. Stevenson, former President Harry S. Truman, the members of the Roosevelt family not engaged in election contests (possibly Rep. Franklin D. Jr. in New York and James in California), Truman Roosevelt Cabinet servants, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and any other Democrat with crowd appeal.

IMPORTANT — The Republicans will match this output and effort. Ike has long since abandoned his nonpolitical role, and will deliver several major speeches via television, and a few in person in key areas.

Now that he has been rescued from the Roosevelt Michelson doghouse, Herbert Hoover may pitch into the fight. Speaker Jo-

George E. Sokolsky's These Days

It had to come that at some point a conflict would arise between an Executive Agreement, concerning the United States and some foreign countries, and Congress. The Bricker Amendment was designed to prevent such incidents from occurring by requiring the constitutional confirmation of all such agreements which are really treaties in disguise. It will be recalled that the Bricker Amendment failed by one vote, that of Senator Homer Ferguson of Michigan who changed his mind.

What is involved is a minor commodity in international trade, namely, hardboard, or as it is often called in this country, wallboard. Congress is interested in raising the rate without considering G.A.T.T. (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) which is an omnibus agreement worked out by an international body designed to make foreign trade easier, particularly to the United States.

We are told that Canadian trade officials are upset because the House of Representatives actually passed a rise in the tariff on hardboard. The Canadians regarded such an increase as a violation of G.A.T.T. Those who favor the increase ask what is G.A.T.T. and do we have a treaty about it.

Should the increase go through, this might be a case for the Supreme Court, American dealers in the Canadian product coming into our courts to raise the issue of the binding force of an Executive Agreement dealing with a matter that more correctly should be left to Congress, or arranged by a treaty confirmed by the Senate. Then we shall have all the arguments, pro and con, which arose over the Bricker Amendment.

Hardboard is a paper product used in this country as a wall board. The Swedes and Canadians do a good business in this product in the United States. It is one of Canada's numerous paper products which maintain the Canadian economy, largely by being sold in the United States at a high price.

To accommodate Canada but with little regard for the fact, hardboard comes into the United States as wood, which it is not, and not as paper which it is. As wood, hardboard is dutiable at the rate of 7-1/2 to 15 percent ad valorem; as paper, it would be dutiable at a straight 16 2-3 percent. The Canadians, being good business men, have taken advantage of the concession made at the G.A.T.T. conference. The G.A.T.T. agreements are based on the 1934 Trade Agreements Act which has been renewed for another year.

Now along comes James B. Utt, a Congressman from California, who puts through a bill in the House of Representatives reclassifying hardboard from wood to paper. In other words, Utt's bill tells the truth about a commodity which, for some diplomatic reason, the United States enters into a collusion with Sweden and Canada to classify incorrectly. The Utt bill passed the House by a vote of 235 to 109, which in this almost evenly divided House is a good majority. The Canadians are sore because the American product would then be priced more competitively.

(Continued on Page Eight)

ing and should be first to know what their employees are up to.

China. It will be a bread-and-butter vote.

PLANS — To retrieve what seem like sagging political fortunes, the Democrats plan to put on a political show in November that would be worthy of a contest for the presidency. In the hope of regaining the White House in 1956, they are determined to rebuke President Eisenhower and the first Republican Administration in 20 years.

Every prominent Democrat will be drafted for the stump. Adlai E. Stevenson, former President Harry S. Truman, the members of the Roosevelt family not engaged in election contests (possibly Rep. Franklin D. Jr. in New York and James in California), Truman Roosevelt Cabinet servants, Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and any other Democrat with crowd appeal.

IMPORTANT — The Republicans will match this output and effort. Ike has long since abandoned his nonpolitical role, and will deliver several major speeches via television, and a few in person in key areas.

Now that he has been rescued from the Roosevelt Michelson doghouse, Herbert Hoover may pitch into the fight. Speaker Jo-

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Glandular Swelling

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SWOLLEN glands are symptoms that call attention to many different diseases. Enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck, or in any part of the body, has a definite meaning, whether the enlargement be large or small.

Lymph glands, or nodes, as they are known medically, are specialized bits of tissue containing a special type of cell. Their function is to intercept the flow of lymph in the tissues and trap the foreign material it contains.

In a Child

There is nothing unusual about swollen glands in the neck of a child with German measles, a cold, sore throat, or especially tonsillitis. The virus disease, infectious mononucleosis, which causes severe fatigue and lassitude and is often found in children, is one of the common causes of lymph gland enlargement. Chronic tuberculosis or syphilis may be responsible.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Curable Types

These are usually the curable types of lymph node enlargement. Proper treatment of the specific infection or cause will usually eliminate the condition.

When enlargement of the lymph nodes occurs without pain or tenderness, it is often a grave symptom. The swelling is then often due to some type of tumor formation in the lymph nodes, or to some blood disease such as leukemia.

Any person with an enlargement of the lymph glands that persists for three weeks or more should have a complete examination in order to determine the reason for it. Whatever the cause, lymph gland enlargement signifies disease, and the person with this condition should consult his physician about it without delay.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mr. M.: Are air conditioners of any benefit to sufferers of hay fever?

Answer: In many instances, there is much relief given by the use of an air conditioner, since the person suffering from hay fever then inhales filtered air which is relatively pollen-free.

Dr. Speakman Takes Bride In Columbus Church Rites

Reception Is Held In Athletic Club

The altar of Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, was banked with vases of asters, delphinium and gladioli, flanked by seven-branch candelabra, for the wedding of Miss Diana Spung and Dr. G. William Speakman.

The Rev. A. Freeman Traverse officiated at the ceremony, which was read at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spung of 929 Liley Ave., Columbus and Dr. Speakman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Speakman of Ashville.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of slipper satin, with a basque bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The very full skirt fell into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Phillip Bishop of Wilmington as matron of honor; Miss Sarah McAllister, Miss Lynn Dillon and Mrs. Robert Dennis. Their gowns were empire models with full ballerina length skirts. They wore small shorter veils attached to matching headbands and their flowers were arrangements of chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Phillip Bishop served as best man for Dr. Speakman. Seating the guests were Dale Miller and John Irwin of Ashville, Robert Smith of Monroeville and William Courtright of Amanda. George Raupseps was acolyte.

Hostesses at a reception held in the Athletic Club were Mrs. David S. Bethune, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Wayne Wolcott.

Mrs. Spung received her guests in a blue taffeta dress. She wore a corsage of shattered pink asters and Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Speakman chose a gown of wine chiffon velvet and wore a corsage of white alium lillies and shattered white aster petals.

Following a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple will be at home at 127 Wilson Ave., Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of South High School, Columbus, and Ohio State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She was a teacher in the Columbus public schools.

Dr. Speakman is a graduate of Ashville High School and Ohio State University. He is a member of Epsilon Psi Epsilon, professional fraternity. He is practicing optometry in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Speakman served as hosts to a rehearsal dinner served Friday evening in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Laurelville Class Convenes

The Less Amies Class of Laurelville held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. George Roll.

During a business session, twelve members answered roll call. Game and contests provided entertainment, with Mrs. Winfred Dumm and Miss Celesta Hoy as contest winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

LOOK! NEW WAY TO CLEAN YOUR FACE!



RICHARD HUDNUT
introduces

Pink Suds

More effective than soap, yet as gentle as cream, this scientific, deep-cleansing lotion-wash gently, completely rinses pores of clogging dirt, grime and stale make-up. And good news for teen-agers, it helps free the skin of blackheads and externally caused blemishes. No alkaline irritations. No flaky-dry, or pulled-tight feeling. Just a few drops of normalizing PINK SUDS will wash your skin whistle-clean, leave it clearer, smoother, baby-soft!



PINK SUDS
Wash-Off Cleanser
4 oz., \$1 (plus tax)

Lodge Conducts District Outing

District 6, Degree of Pocahontas Lodge held an annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

Sixty members were in attendance from Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Adelphi, Columbus and Circleville.

Following a basket dinner served at the noon hour, a business session was held. Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Helen Cline, president, Miss Anna Bell Cline, vice president; Mrs. Marcella Parker, secretary, Mrs. Hazel Frye, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas news reporter.

The group voted to hold a 1955 district picnic at Gold Cliff Park on the fourth Sunday of August.

ing his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Steele of S. Scioto St. and other relatives in Circleville. David is the son of the former Grace Steele of Circleville.

Mrs. William Avis of Xenia spent a week as guests of friends in Circleville. She now is visiting her daughter in Columbus.

Mrs. Gertrude Andrix of Pickaway Township is visiting her son in Lockport, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, formerly of Circleville Route 3 are now residing in the Ricky Hospital, Room 276, Masonic Home, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf have been in poor health for some time.

Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Wardell Party home. A guest speaker will highlight the program for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens and son were recent visitors of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bernard, Mr. Bernard and children of Toledo.

David Bernard of Toledo is visiting



IS YOUR WATCH
ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop
105 E. Main St.

Jane Wallace Gives Report At Legion Auxiliary Meet

Highlight of a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was a report on Girl's State by Miss Jane Wallace. Miss Wallace was sponsored by the local Auxiliary at Buckeye Girls State, a week of study of the democratic form of government held recently at Capital University, Columbus.

In her report, Miss Wallace listed as her most valuable experience the primary election and its im-

portance to our form of government. Highlights of the week were attendance at an actual Senate meeting in the capital and the banquet closing the session.

In summary Miss Wallace stated that she hopes to pass on to other young citizens the importance to the younger generation of learning about the running of our government.

During a business session of the meeting, which was held in the Legion Hall, the group voted to contribute to the emergency Polio Fund. Announcement was made of a district meeting to be held Sept. 23 in Greenfield. A final report was given on a Poppy Sale conducted by the group. The members voted to present a gift to the Girl Scout Troops who assisted in the sales. The gift is to be something to aid the girls in their scout work.

Plans were made for a regular monthly party for the Veterans of Chillicothe hospital. The group makes their hospital visit on the third Monday of each month.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Frank Webbe and Mrs. James Stout.

Jacob Dresbach Family Enjoys 23rd Reunion

Members of the Jacob and Elizabeth Harvey Dresbach families met in the Hallsville Evangelical United Brethren parish house for their twenty-third family reunion.

A total of sixty-three relatives and four visitors were present for a basket dinner, which was served at the noon hour. The afternoon was spent in a social session and business meeting, conducted by the president, Ged Dresbach.

Officers elected for the 1955 reunion are: Elliott Dresbach of Hallsville, president; Mrs. Elliott Dresbach, secretary, and Mrs. Evelyn Carnes of Columbus, treasurer.

Mrs. Sanford Clark received a gift as the oldest member present. Youngest present was Grover Dresbach Jr. of Circleville Route 4. Richard F. Dresbach of Circleville Route 1 received a gift for having the largest number of grandchildren present. Elizabeth Marie Dresbach and her sister, Jonna Dresbach of Circleville Route 4 also received gifts.

The program closed with a movie

Laurel Class Enjoys Outing

The Laurel Class of the Laurelville church held an annual picnic supper in the church basement.

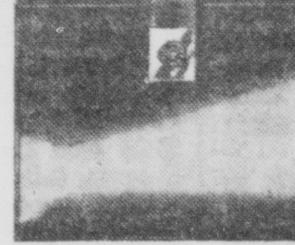
Mrs. Raymond Hedges, class president, was in charge of the business session. Following roll call, Mrs. Ethel Sippel was welcomed as a new member of the class.

The group made plans to attend a radio program in Columbus during next Spring. Advance tickets are to be obtained by the members.



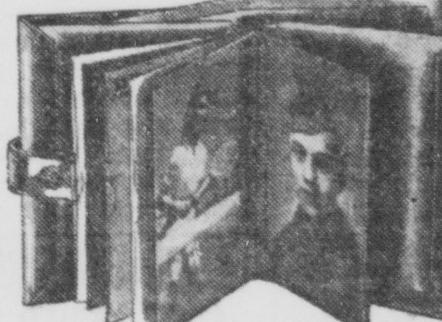
the most convenient

single outer pocket assures quick accessibility to both bills and coins



newest, ladies' billfold

sparkling "jewel tabs" — many fashion colors — many supple leathers



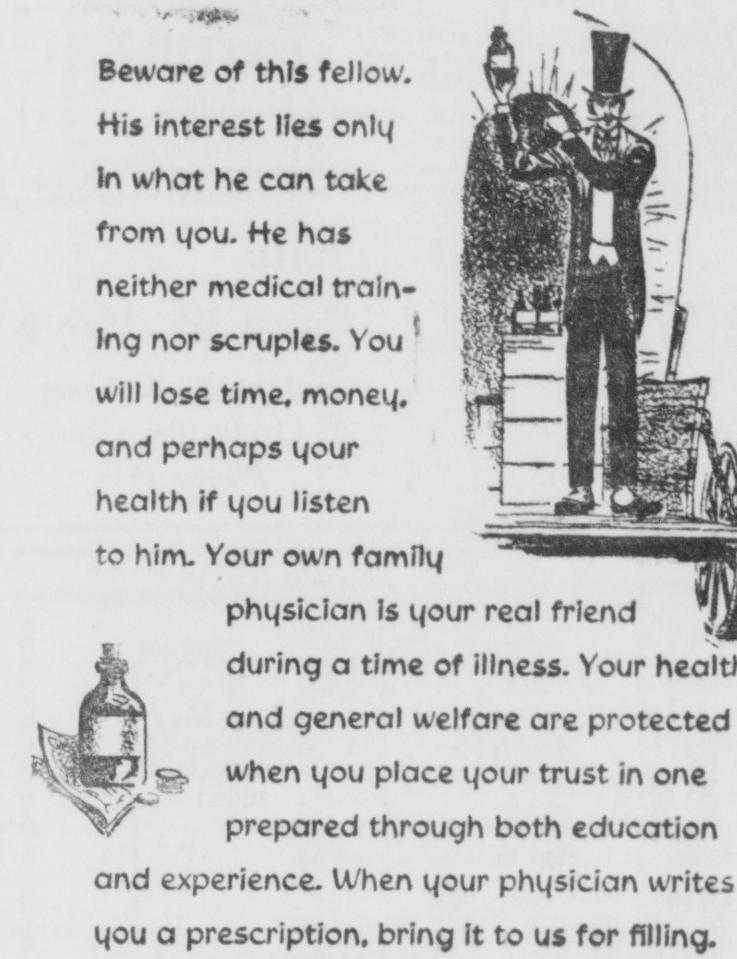
it's TREND by Rolfs \$5 plus tax

Sharff's

Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

Medicine-Show Man

Beware of this fellow.
His interest lies only
in what he can take
from you. He has
neither medical train-
ing nor scruples. You
will lose time, money,
and perhaps your
health if you listen
to him. Your own family



physician is your real friend
during a time of illness. Your health
and general welfare are protected
when you place your trust in one
prepared through both education
and experience. When your physician writes
you a prescription, bring it to us for filling.

BINGMAN'S
Pharmacists to Serve You
DEAN BINGMAN — CHARLES SCHIEBER
Friendly Family Drug Store
148 W. MAIN ST. — PHONE 343

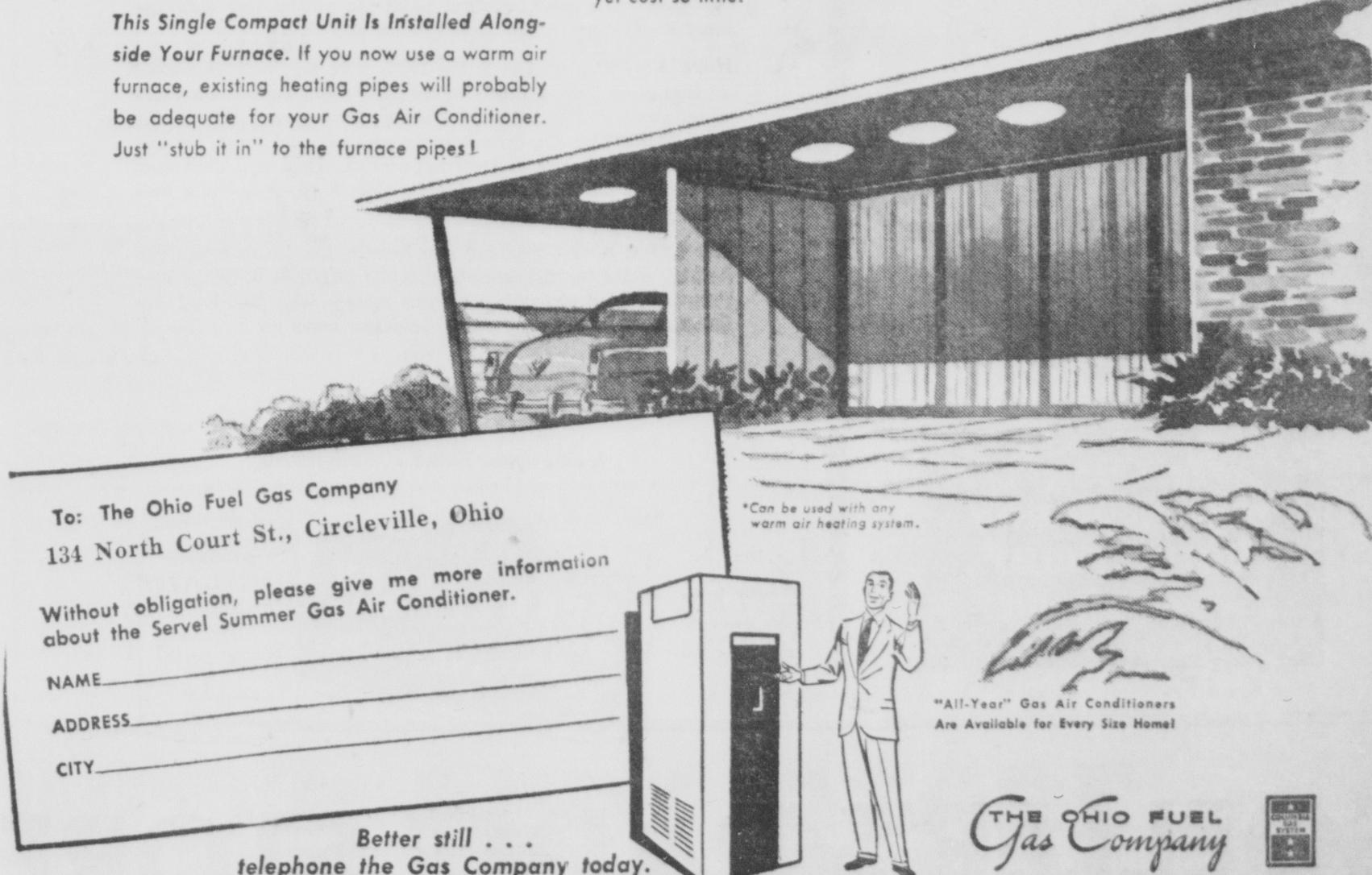
You Heat with Gas —
Now You Can Cool with Gas!

Your Present Heating System*
Becomes a Central Cooling System
When You Add the Amazing New
Servel Summertime GAS Air Conditioner

You use Gas to heat your entire home in winter
... for real comfort year 'round, use Gas to
cool your entire home in summer. The amazing
new Servel Summertime Gas Air Conditioner
is not a window cooler or a night fan. It is a
complete central cooling system that pours cool,
dry, filtered air into every room of your house.

This Single Compact Unit Is Installed Along-
side Your Furnace. If you now use a warm air
furnace, existing heating pipes will probably
be adequate for your Gas Air Conditioner.
Just "stub it in" to the furnace pipes!

The Price Is Surprisingly Low. You are, no
doubt, wondering what it will cost to put Servel
Summertime Gas Air Conditioning in your
home. This one unit costs less than the many
window coolers that would be necessary to do
so thorough a cooling job. Only Gas Air Con-
ditioning can cool your entire home so well —
yet cost so little.



To: The Ohio Fuel Gas Company
134 North Court St., Circleville, Ohio

Without obligation, please give me more information
about the Servel Summer Gas Air Conditioner.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

*Can be used with any
warm air heating system.

"All-Year" Gas Air Conditioners
Are Available for Every Size Home!

**THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company**

Better still...
telephone the Gas Company today.

Visit the House of Enchantment and See This Unit In Operation

Whatever
the Occasion

Just Call 44
For Fresh Flowers from
BREHMER'S

Perfect Setting for
Summer

Lovely

Haviland China

For warm weather refreshment Haviland
brings you cool flower-fresh patterns on snow
white china. The delicate, fragile air is delight-
fully deceptive, because this fine china has the
superior resistance to breakage and chipping
that gives Haviland heirloom expectancy.

Now... we have everything you need for
cool entertaining, for gifts to the summer bride
in moderately priced Haviland China, and many
new decorative table accessories.

Come in soon.

Haviland
France

A household word
for over 112 years

Theodore Haviland New York
MADE IN AMERICA

5 Piece Place Settings Start
As Low
As \$6.75

LOW DOWN PAYMENT — EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Jewelers

Famous for Diamonds

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Gallagher's
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

Dr. Speakman Takes Bride In Columbus Church Rites

Reception Is Held In Athletic Club

The altar of Trinity Episcopal church, Columbus, was banded with vases of asters, delphinium and gladioli, flanked by seven-branch candelabra, for the wedding of Miss Diana Spung and Dr. G. William Speakman.

The Rev. A. Freeman Traverse officiated at the ceremony, which was read at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spung of 929 Liley Ave., Columbus and Dr. Speakman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Speakman of Ashville.

The bride chose for her wedding a gown of slipper satin, with a basque bodice featuring a portrait neckline and long sleeves. The very full skirt fell into a chapel train. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins and she carried a white prayer book topped with a white orchid and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Phillip Bishop of Wilmington as matron of honor; Miss Sarah McAlister, Miss Lynn Dillon and Mrs. Robert Dennis. Their gowns were empire models with full ballerina length skirts. They wore small theater veils attached to matching headbands and their flowers were arrangements of chrysanthemums and roses.

Phillip Bishop served as best man for Dr. Speakman. Seating the guests were Dale Miller and John Irwin of Ashville, Robert Smith of Monroeville and William Courtright of Amanda. George Raupses was acolyte.

Hostesses at a reception held in the Athletic Club were Mrs. David S. Bethune, Mrs. Harold Slagle and Mrs. Wayne Wolcott.

Mrs. Spung received her guests in a blue taffeta dress. She wore a corsage of shattered pink asters and Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Speakman chose a gown of wine chiffon velvet and wore a corsage of white album lilies and shattered white aster petals.

Following a trip to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the couple will be at home at 127 Wilson Ave., Circleville.

The bride is a graduate of South High School, Columbus, and Ohio State University, where she is a member of Delta Zeta Sorority. She was a teacher in the Columbus public schools.

Dr. Speakman is a graduate of Ashville High School and Ohio State University. He is a member of Epsilon Psi Epsilon, professional fraternity. He is practicing optometry in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Speakman served as hosts to a rehearsal dinner served Friday evening in the Fort Hayes Hotel, Columbus.

Laurelville Class Convenes

The Less Amies Class of Laurelville held a regular meeting in the home of Mrs. George Roll.

During a business session, twelve members answered roll call. Game and contests provided entertainment, with Mrs. Winifred Dunn and Miss Celesta Hoy as contest winners.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

LOOK! NEW WAY TO CLEAN YOUR FACE!



RICHARD HUDNUT introduces

Pink Suds

More effective than soap, yet as gentle as cream, this scientific, deep-cleansing lotion-wash gently, completely rids pores of clogging dirt, grime and stale make-up. And good news for teen-agers, it helps free the skin of blackheads and externally caused blemishes. No alkaline irritations. No flaky-dry, or pulled-tight feeling. Just a few drops of normalizing PINK SUDS will wash your skin whistle-clean, leave it clearer, smoother, baby-soft!



Lodge Conducts District Outing

District 6, Degree of Pocahontas Lodge held an annual picnic at Gold Cliff Park.

Sixty members were in attendance from Portsmouth, Chillicothe, Adelphi, Columbus and Circleville.

Following a basket dinner served at the noon hour, a business session was held. Officers elected for the coming year include: Mrs. Helen Cline, president; Miss Anna Bell Cline, vice president; Mrs. Marcella Parker, secretary; Mrs. Hazel Frye, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Ellen Thomas, news reporter.

The group voted to hold a 1955 district picnic at Gold Cliff Park on the fourth Sunday of August.

ing his grandmother, Mrs. Florence Steele of S. Scioto St. and other relatives in Circleville. David is the son of the former Grace Steele of Circleville.

Mrs. William Avis of Xenia spent a week as guests of friends in Circleville. She now is visiting her daughter in Columbus.

Mrs. Gertrude Andrix of Pickaway Township is visiting her son in Lockport, N. Y.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalf, formerly of Circleville Route 3 are now residing in the Rickly Hospital, Room 276, Masonic Home, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf have been in poor health for some time.

Business and Professional Women will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m. Thursday in Wardell Party home. A guest speaker will highlight the program for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens and son were recent visitors of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bernard, Mr. Bernard and children of Toledo.

David Bernard of Toledo is visit-

ing his birthday? Her anniversary? Or is she just a lucky lady who receives flowers just because she's she? Whatever the occasion . . . whatever the reason . . . tell her you're thinking of her . . . and tell her with flowers.

Just Call 44
For Fresh Flowers from
BREHMER'S

Perfect Setting for
Summer

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

105 E. Main St.

Accurate WATCH REPAIR

IS YOUR WATCH ACTING UP...?

If so, then bring it in to us. We'll have it acting right and on time — with our guaranteed service.

Burton's
Gift Shop

Raising 6 Children No Problem To Big, Happy California Family

By HAL BOYLE

VALLEJO, Calif. (P)—How do you raise a child in the 20th century, which many people are beginning to regard as the century of juvenile delinquency?

I asked that question of my friend, Wyman Riley, managing editor of the Gibson publications here. He and his wife, Marjorie, have the problem of raising six children. How do they go about it?

"We don't think of it as a problem," said Riley. "And we don't have many set theories about it. We like children, and try to make our home so attractive they would rather spend their time there than elsewhere."

The rollcall of the Riley offspring (and the Lord only knows whether it is complete yet) is as follows: Margaret 15, Ellen, 14, Brendan 9, Timothy 6, Michael 3, Sheila "going on one."

The Rileys live in a big, old-fashioned house, the kind that used to be built for large families, with plenty of yard space to play in. The house has four bathrooms, only one of which, Riley said, "is hung with my wife's clothing."

"Our home is big enough so that each kid has his own room," he said. "Each takes pride in his room and keeps it clean, and each kid has his own duties around the house."

"The older children help take care of the younger ones, and seem to like to. We are lucky in that we have two home-made baby sitters in our two older girls, and we pay them the going rate—50 cents an hour."

They are a close-knit family. Wyman and Marge both believe their main duties as parents are to teach their children good manners, give them a religious upbringing and keep them busy in a wholesome way. They say family prayers together each night, go on picnics or clam digging parties together on Sundays.

The Rileys home has a television room, and eight school desks, painted a fire engine red, face the TV set—one for each child and two extra for their chums.

"We don't ration them on television," said Riley. "The only rule is that they must finish their home work before they can watch it."

"Comic books aren't a worry with us. We don't have them in the house. Our children are great readers, but we started them off with good books, and now they seem to prefer them."

"Our two oldest girls are becoming interested in social activi-

ties. If they want to go to a school dance, we take them there and we bring them home."

"There is a wading pool in the yard, and space to build tree houses and play games. The children like to help Marge in her hobby, gardening. She has planted tomato vines and other vegetables around the lawn. That may sound crazy, but, well, it looks nice."

What about movies?

"Our kids aren't particularly interested in movies," said Riley. "They don't have to go out of the home to find entertainment. They have more fun at home. They like to bring their friends home, and we encourage them to do so."

Few crises arise in the Riley household that require punishment.

"Restricting a child to his room, or cutting down his social activity in some way is enough," Riley said. "The important thing is to explain fully to a child why he is being punished and never to punish him until he does understand why. Then he will take it in good grace. Children have a pretty fair sense of justice."

"But exposition—explaining why one thing is right and another thing is wrong—works better than punishment. The mother sets them the example in most families, and our kids have been lucky in having the right kind of mother."

"The older children help take care of the younger ones, and seem to like to. We are lucky in that we have two home-made baby sitters in our two older girls, and we pay them the going rate—50 cents an hour."

They are a close-knit family. Wyman and Marge both believe their main duties as parents are to teach their children good manners, give them a religious upbringing and keep them busy in a wholesome way. They say family prayers together each night, go on picnics or clam digging parties together on Sundays.

The Rileys home has a television room, and eight school desks, painted a fire engine red, face the TV set—one for each child and two extra for their chums.

"We don't ration them on television," said Riley. "The only rule is that they must finish their home work before they can watch it."

"Comic books aren't a worry with us. We don't have them in the house. Our children are great readers, but we started them off with good books, and now they seem to prefer them."

"Our two oldest girls are becoming interested in social activi-

cities over British bicycles and they wonder who has the authority to speak for whom in this country.

Congress, of course, has the constitutional authority and, no treaty intervening, Congress will do as it chooses. That is one reason why the Bricker Amendment would have been a sound method of preventing misunderstanding—every such arrangement would have had to be confirmed by the Senate after an open hearing before a Congressional committee at which interested Americans would have a voice.

Teen-Agers Held In Robbery Case

FAYETTEVILLE, W. Va. (P)—Six teen-agers from Ohio and Pennsylvania were held in county jail here after police said they stole a car at Fremont, Ohio, and robbed a grocery store near Red House, W. Va.

The gang includes three Fremont boys, Robert Perez and Charles Wayne Anderson, both 18, and a 16-year-old youth. Three girls, aged 13 to 17, are from McKees Rock, Pa. Police said they will be turned over to local authorities and may be charged with auto theft by the FBI.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The Europeans, as well as the Canadians, are puzzled by a situation which they do not understand. They witnessed the Randall Commission travel all over Europe and they read the Randall report. No matter how one slices this document, it comes out as a free trade proposal.

They read the speech of so prominent a business man as Henry Ford, II, who advocates free trade. Then they discover that Congress ignores these great men and goes its own way. They do not understand our Congressional system which is different from their parliamentary system. They also do not understand that Americans do not take their great men very seriously.

So, they believe that they are about to get free trade and they will have here a ready market for their goods and they see the President raise the duty on Swiss watches; they note that the Utt bill has passed the House; they note the ex-

SEE YOUR FRIENDLY AGENT

MOTORISTS MUTUAL
Dependable Casualty Insurance
"Get Major 'The Best Company of Time of Loss'" Vic Donahue

Local Agents

Jack W. McGuire | **Harry W. Moore**

833 Atwater | 138 W. High Street
Circleville, Ohio | Circleville, Ohio
Phone 547-Y | Phone 1054

NEW! ALUMINUM STORM SASH EASIER TO MAKE THAN WOODEN ONES
with Amazing New **REYNOLDS** Do-It-Yourself **ALUMINUM**

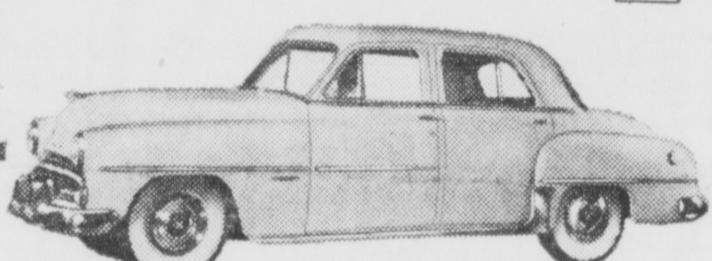


Open Wednesday Afternoon and Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

810 S. Court St. Phone 610

Save 5 Ways with 1st Choice Used Cars



'51 Dodge 4-door Coronet

Equipped With Gyro-Matic Drive
Very Low Mileage — Good Tires

SPECIAL PRICE \$1045

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

LET'S MAKE YOUR HOME look like a million

New Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin looks smoother, looks glossier, looks better longer! And this means the most beautiful paint job you've ever seen, the most durable paint job your dollars can buy.

Here's why: Poly-Lin is the 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that gives Dean & Barry house paint extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra strength and toughness all the way through. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear. No unsightly brush marks to spoil appearance. Dust and dirt wash off easily from the smooth, higher gloss finish. Paint jobs look better, last much longer to save important dollars for you.

No extra cost—meaning you benefit, too, because you pay nothing extra for the superior beauty and durability the new Poly-Lin blend gives. So why pay more—why take less? See us today, or have your painter-decorator come in.

look at your home . . . others do



GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

C-U-S-B-4-U-Buy

Phone 546



\$777

Firestone STANDARDS

BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$13.15 — GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY

6.00-16
Plus Tax
AND YOUR TWO RECAPABLE TIRES

POPULAR 6.70-15 SIZE ALSO REDUCED

\$888 Firestone CHAMPIONS

BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$14.95, GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY

888
6.00-16
Plus Tax
and your two
recapable
tires

BLACKWALL TIRE SIZE	Regular no-trade-in price for tire*	Get 2nd tire for ONLY
6.00-16	\$14.95	\$8.88*
6.70-15	16.95	9.88*
7.10-15	18.80	10.88*
6.50-16	20.15	11.88*
6.00-16	\$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70-15	20.75	11.88*
7.10-15	23.05	13.48*
6.50-16	24.70	14.28*

* Plus tax and your two recappable tires

** Plus Tax
YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT • TERMS AS LOW AS 75c PER WEEK

BLACK SIDEWALLS — SIZES REDUCED	WHITE SIDEWALLS — SIZES REDUCED
SIZES	REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE FOR TIRE*
6.00-16	\$20.60
6.70-15	22.60
6.40-15	21.55
7.10-15	25.05
6.50-16	25.40
7.60-15	27.40
8.00-15	30.10
8.20-15	31.40
6.00-16	\$25.25
6.70-15	27.70
6.40-15	26.40
7.10-15	30.70
6.50-16	31.10
7.60-15	33.55
8.00-15	36.85
8.20-15	38.45

* Plus Tax and your two recappable tires

** Plus Tax

TRUCK TIRES
SALE-PRICED TOO!
The Firestone
Champion Heavy Duty
Now Only 17 95
6.00-16
PLUS TAX
Exchange
If Your Old
Tire is Recappable

Get UP TO \$100 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE for your old Bike ON A NEW Firestone BICYCLE LOW AS 200 A WEEK

MASON SHELL

E. Main St.

PAUL LIST
5 Points

KEN'S STORE
New Holland

COCKRELL'S SHELL

S. Court St.

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT
Ashville, Ohio

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
RFD 2

LIVELY'S SHELL

Laurelville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
301 N. Court St.

Raising 6 Children No Problem To Big, Happy California Family

By HAL BOYLE

VALLEJO, Calif. (P)—How do you raise a child in the 20th century, when many people are beginning to regard as the century of juvenile delinquency?

I asked that question of my friend, Wyman Riley, managing editor of the Gibson publications here. He and his wife, Marjorie, have the problem of raising six children. How do they go about it?

"We don't think of it as a problem," said Riley. "And we don't have many set theories about it. We like children, and try to make our home so attractive they would rather spend their time there than elsewhere."

The rollcall of the Riley offspring (and the Lord only knows whether it is complete yet) is as follows: Margaret 15, Ellen, 14, Brenda 9, Timothy 6, Michael 3, Sheila "going on one."

The Rileys live in a big, old-fashioned house, the kind that used to be built for large families, with plenty of yard space to play in. The house has four bathrooms, only one of which, Riley said, "is hung with my wife's clothing."

"Our home is big enough so that each kid has his own room," he said. "Each takes pride in his room and keeps it clean, and each kid has his own duties around the house."

"The older children help take care of the younger ones, and seem to like to. We are lucky in that we have two home-made baby sitters in our two older girls, and we pay them the going rate—50 cents an hour."

They are a close-knit family. Wyman and Marge both believe their main duties as parents are to teach their children good manners, give them a religious upbringing and keep them busy in a wholesome way. They say family prayers together each night, go on picnics or clam digging parties together on Sundays.

The Rileys home has a television room, and eight school desks, painted a fire engine red, face the TV set—one for each child and two extra for their chums.

"We don't ration them on television," said Riley. "The only rule is that they must finish their home work before they can watch it."

"Comic books aren't a worry with us. We don't have them in the house. Our children are great readers, but we started them off with good books, and now they seem to prefer them."

"Our two oldest girls are becoming interested in social activi-

Man Repeats Plan For Free Steaks

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (P)—Joseph J. McDermott, 58, ate two steaks at a restaurant recently but couldn't pay.

The proprietor called the police.

After they charged McDermott with defrauding a restaurant, they asked why he ordered steak when he didn't have the money.

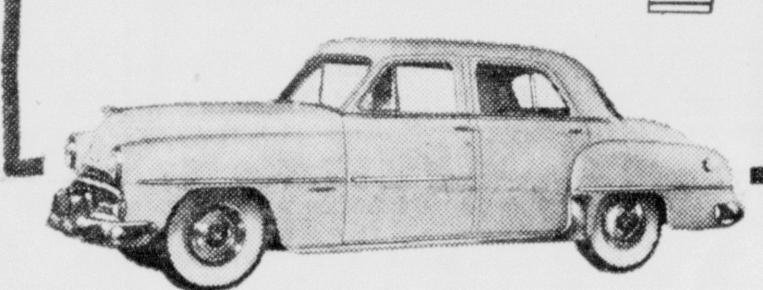
"I haven't had a steak since the last time I got arrested for the same thing," he replied.

NEW! ALUMINUM STORM SASH EASIER TO MAKE THAN WOODEN ONES
with Amazing New
REYNOLDS
Do-It-Yourself
ALUMINUM



Approved by Leading Do-It-Makers
Come in and see this self-service rack. Get your copy of the Do-It-Yourself Instruction and Project Booklet!

Save 5 Ways with
1st Choice Used Cars



'51 Dodge 4-door Coronet

Equipped With Gyro-Matic Drive
Very Low Mileage — Good Tires

SPECIAL PRICE \$1045

THOMPSON-LEACH CO.

Dodge Dodge Trucks Plymouth

120 E. Franklin St. Phone 361

LET'S MAKE YOUR HOME look like a million

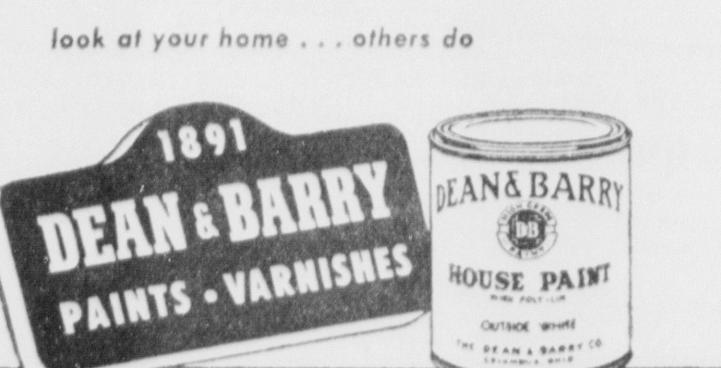


use new
DEAN & BARRY
HOUSE PAINT
with poly-lin*

New Dean & Barry house paint with Poly-Lin looks smoother, looks glossier, looks better longer! And this means the most beautiful paint job you've ever seen, the most durable paint job your dollars can buy.

Here's why: Poly-Lin is the 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that gives Dean & Barry house paint extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra strength and toughness all the way through. No thinned-out places to prematurely weather and wear. No unsightly brush marks to spoil appearance. Dust and dirt wash off easily from the smooth, higher gloss finish. Paint jobs look better, last much longer to save important dollars for you.

No extra cost—meaning you benefit, too, because you pay nothing extra for the superior beauty and durability the new Poly-Lin blend gives. So why pay more—why take less? See us today, or have your painter-decorator come in.



look at your home . . . others do

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE

219 E. Main St.

C-U-S-B-4-U-Buy

Phone 546

Sokolsky's
These Days
(Continued from Page Six)

clement over British bicycles and they wonder who has the authority to speak for whom in this country.

Congress, of course, has the constitutional authority and, no treaty intervening, Congress will do as it chooses. That is one reason why the Bricker Amendment would have been a sound method of preventing misunderstanding—every such arrangement would have had to be confirmed by the Senate after an open hearing before a Congressional committee at which interested Americans would have a voice.

They read the speech of so prominent a business man as Henry Ford, II, who advocates free trade. Then they discover that Congress ignores these great men and goes its own way. They do not understand our Congressional system which is different from their parliamentary system. They also do not understand that Americans do not take their great men very seriously.

What about movies?

"Our kids aren't particularly interested in movies," said Riley.

"They don't have to go out of the home to find entertainment. They have more fun at home. They like to bring their friends home, and we encourage them to do so."

Few crises arise in the Riley household that require punishment.

"Restricting a child to his room, or cutting down his social activity in some way is enough," Riley said. "The important thing is to explain fully to a child why he is being punished and never to punish him until he does understand why. Then he will take it in good grace. Children have a pretty fair sense of justice.

"But exposition—explaining why one thing is right and another thing is wrong—works better than punishment. The mother sets them the example in most families, and our kids have been lucky in having the right kind of mother."

"I guess I sound like a pretty haphazard father, but actually our six kids are too happy to be much of a problem. We all like each other, and enjoy doing things together, and I guess that's pretty much the story."

Local Agents

Jack W. McGuire **Harry W. Moore**
833 Atwater 138 W. High Street
Circleville, Ohio Circleville, Ohio
Phone 547-Y Phone 1054

Firestone LABOR DAY TIRE SALE

\$77

Firestone STANDARDS

BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$13.15 — GET SECOND TIRE FOR ONLY **777**

6.00-16
Plus Tax
AND YOUR TWO RECAPPIABLE TIRES

\$88

Firestone CHAMPIONS

BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE OF \$14.95, GET SECOND **888** 6.00-16
Plus Tax and your two recyclable tires

Firestone DELUXE CHAMPIONS

Used as Original Equipment on America's Finest Cars

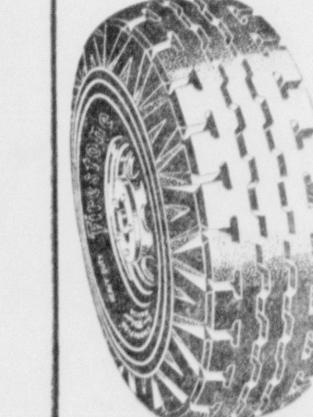
BUY 1ST TIRE AT REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE . . . GET SECOND TIRE AT SPECIAL SALE PRICE

REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE 1 ST TIRE	GET 2 ND TIRE FOR ONLY
6.00-16 \$18.30	\$10.88*
6.70-15 20.75	11.88*
7.10-15 23.05	13.48*
6.50-16 24.70	14.28*
6.50-16 20.15	11.88*

REGULAR NO-TRADE-IN PRICE 1 ST TIRE	GET 2 ND TIRE FOR ONLY
6.00-16 \$20.60	\$10.30*
6.70-15 22.60	11.30*
6.40-15 21.55	10.78*
7.10-15 25.05	12.53*
6.50-16 25.40	12.70*
7.60-15 27.40	13.70*
8.00-15 30.10	15.05*
8.20-15 31.40	15.70*

* Plus Tax and your two recyclable tires ** Plus Tax

YOUR OLD TIRES WILL MAKE THE DOWN PAYMENT • TERMS AS LOW AS 75c PER WEEK



TRUCK TIRES
SALE-PRICED TOO!
The **Firestone**
Champion Heavy Duty
Now **1795**
6.00-16
Plus Tax
Exchange If Your Old
Tire is Recappable

Get **UP TO \$100** TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
for your old Bike
ON A NEW
Firestone
BICYCLE
LOW AS **200** A WEEK

MASON SHELL

E. Main St.

PAUL LIST
5 Points

KEN'S STORE
New Holland

COCKRELL'S SHELL

S. Court St.

BROWN'S IMPLEMENT
Ashville, Ohio

RICHARDS IMPLEMENT
RFD 2

LIVELY'S SHELL

Laurelville, Ohio

FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY
301 N. Court St.

Hopes Bright For Business To Turn Good

Trend For Coming Fall Due To Be Established In Next Few Weeks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Hope for good fall business burns bright. But many businessmen will be privately a little nervous about it until the next few weeks are past.

Signs of an upturn aren't too convincing yet. The year-long recession appears to have been halted. But some of the usual August signals — bank loans and steel output — aren't flashing an advance as they should.

If an upswing comes after Labor Day, industry's adjustment to peacetime could safely be placed in the past-history files. But if trade and output don't make the usual show of strength as the day shortens, businessmen will take another look at their plans and expectations.

They're mostly playing it cautiously now. Bank loans to business should be increasing in August as retailers stock up for fall trade and wholesalers order for Christmas. This August businessmen are staying away from the banks.

Factories report merchants slow in ordering. Retailers explain that they can get deliveries of most things very quickly now and see no reason to take a chance.

Merchants usually do 40 per cent of the year's business in the last four months. So far in 1954 trade has been running slightly behind a year ago. Basing their hopes on a pick-up next month, many merchants have been predicting that the final score this year will approximate last year's.

Consumer income stays high. What was lost by factory layoffs and the drop in overtime pay was pretty much regained through tax cuts, social security payments, and increased dividend and interest payments. (This holds true for the nation as a whole—it is not the case in many specific communities where layoffs have been concentrated.) With total personal income high, merchants feel their customers can buy, if they like.

Industrial output didn't change from May through July. But the Federal Reserve Board notes that in two important fields, autos and steel, output "fell by more than the seasonal amount in July."

And one steel executive isn't over-optimistic. E. T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, sees no signs at this time that steel output will pick up in September. He thinks the last three months of the year, however, should see some improvement.

Auto model change-overs, coming early this year and taking longer, are holding down production in that big steel consuming industry. Railroad freight car orders are another weak point. The backlog of cars on order now is only about a fourth of what it was a year ago.

The building industry goes hummin' right along. More houses have been started so far this year THAN LAST. Some expect easier financing to keep that boom going. A little cold water, however, is dashed by a committee of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, which finances much home building. It says "the adjustment has not yet run its course" and predicts "a sideways to moderately downward drift in the general level of business activity during the remainder of the year."

There are bright spots. Shipbuilding is getting a nudge from government spending. Aircraft makers have big backlog of military orders. Machinery orders have increased since May.

The general economy looks sound enough for the long haul. As for the short pull, the next few weeks should give the tip-off on which way we'll be heading.

B. F. Goodrich RECAP TIRE \$7.95
Size 600 x 16
\$1.39 per week will buy not just one, but a whole set of 4 — your old tires will make the down payment! — No cash needed.

Wheel Balancing
\$1.00 Per Wheel Plus Weights

B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Real Estate Transfers

Anna Lorena Bookwaler dec'd. to Anna M. Bochard, .75 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Fannie B. Miller et al to W. G. Scarritt, 22.99 acres, Harrison Twp.

Gladys M. Greenlee dec'd. to E. R. and Geraldine Bennett, lot 1194, Circleville.

Fulton A. Cryder et al to Russell C. and Cecile M. Palm, part lot 159, Circleville.

Frank L. Clay et al to Estill and Mary E. Salvers, 6,390 square feet, Wallnut Twp.

Robert Bush et al to Marvin O. Landman, 0.532 acres, New Holland.

Lizzie Edwards to Clyde Delay, 18.07 acres, Darby Twp.

Estella Mae Keller dec'd. wife, land to Edwin Hotz, 100 acres, tenement and 21.22 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Stanley McMill et al to Arnold and Elizabeth Reischelder, 69 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Charles and Rosie Isaac to Austin Davis, lot 19 (Charles Isaac subdivision).

Dunlap Co. to Dublin Hill Farms, 30.193 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Dublin Hill Farms, Inc. to Deercreek Farms, Inc., 30.193 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Dublin Hill Farms, Inc. to Deercreek Farms, Inc., 115.511 acres, Perry Twp.

Dorothy Evesland et al to Sarah M. Brunner, undivided 1/2 interest lot 113, Circleville.

William D. Radcliff et al to Betty A. Blankley, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 3 and 4, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

James Clark et al to Marvin E. Konkle et al to part lot 2, 28.25 acres, 100 acres, Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Grover C. Cromley, part lot H. H. Smith's addition.

Gordon F. Thompson et al to Edgar D. and Lillie Mae McCain, lot 3, Circleville.

John C. and Sadie L. Goeller to Byron D. Goeller, lot 19 (Bexley subdivision).

John C. and Sadie L. Goeller to Byron D. Goeller, lot 19 (Bexley subdivision).

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Dorothy Mme. Eleanor Chalapee, 93, the mother of Pola Negri, died yesterday in her daughter's home. She had lived in Southern California for the past 12 years.

Both mother and daughter were born in Poland, Miss Negri, a bright star of the silent film era, retired in the early 1930s.

Charles and Rosie Isaac to Daniel and Cesta Metz, lot 12 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

East and West, to Billie to Ventures, Inc., lots 22, 27, 30 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Charles R. and Gertrude M. Warren to Ventures, Inc., lots 21, 23, 26 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Victor D. and Lois H. Moore to Ventures, Inc., lots 20, 21, 24, 28 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Victor D. and Lois H. Moore to Ventures, Inc., lot 32 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Charles C. and Daisy Price to Mary Phillips, 30, 750 square feet, Washington Twp.

Bernard N. Trecker et al to Arthur P. and Marion McCaugh, lot 13 (Markley subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Central Development Co. to Doyle R. and Gwendolyn D. Painter, lot 30 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville.

Charles E. Dihmahn et al to Circleville Hospital, part lot 475, Circleville Twp.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Walter Roy and Doris Mae Palmer, part lot 1226, Circleville Twp.

Aaron Poling dec'd. to Floyd N. and Helen P. Anderson, 180 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co. to William A. Roberts, lot 30 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to William H. and Mary L. Johnson, lot 50 (Fairground subdivision), Circleville.

Central Development Co. to Phillip and Gloria Hines, lot 8, Circleville.

Russell L. Nixon et al to Donald E. and Kimiko K. Smallwood, part lot 765, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Charles and Rosie Isaac to Daniel and Cesta Metz, lot 12 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Charles and Betty, to William D. and Marian H. Radcliff, .85 acres, Deercreek Twp., lots 1 and 2, Williamsport.

Hopes Bright For Business To Turn Good

Trend For Coming Fall Due To Be Established In Next Few Weeks

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Hope for good fall business burns bright. But many businessmen will be privately a little nervous about it until the next few weeks are past.

Signs of an upturn aren't too convincing yet. The year-long recession appears to have been halted. But some of the usual August signals — bank loans and steel output — aren't flashing an advance as they should.

If an upswing comes after Labor Day, industry's adjustment to peacetime could safely be placed in the past-history files. But if trade and output don't make the usual show of strength as the day shortens, businessmen will take another look at their plans and expectations.

They're mostly playing it cautiously now. Bank loans to business should be increasing in August as retailers stock up for fall trade and wholesalers order for Christmas. This August businessmen are staying away from the banks.

Factories report merchants slow in ordering. Retailers explain that they can get deliveries of most things very quickly now and see no reason to take a chance.

Merchants usually do 40 percent of the year's business in the last four months. So far in 1954 trade has been running slightly behind a year ago. Basing their hopes on a pick-up next month, many merchants have been predicting that the final score this year will approximate last year's.

Consumer income stays high. What was lost by factory layoffs and the drop in over-time pay was pretty much regained through tax cuts, social security payments, and increased dividend and interest payments. (This holds true for the nation as a whole—it is not the case in many specific communities where layoffs have been concentrated.) With total personal income high, merchants feel their customers can buy, if they like.

Industrial output didn't change from May through July. But the Federal Reserve Board notes that in two important fields, auto and steel, output "fell by more than the seasonal amount in July."

And one steel executive isn't over-optimistic. E. T. Weir, chairman of National Steel, sees no signs at this time that steel output will pick up in September. He thinks the last three months of the year, however, should see some improvement.

Auto model change-overs, coming early this year and taking longer, are holding down production in that big steel consuming industry. Railroad freight car orders are another weak point. The backlog of cars on order now is only about a fourth of what it was a year ago.

The building industry goes hummin' right along. More houses have been started so far this year THAN LAST. Some expect easier financing to keep that boom going.

A little cold water, however, is dashed by a committee of the U. S. Savings and Loan League, which finances much home building. It says "the adjustment has not yet run its course" and predicts a nationwide to moderately downward drift in the general level of business activity during the remainder of the year."

There are bright spots. Shipbuilding is getting a nudge from government spending. Aircraft makers have big backlog of military orders. Machinery orders have increased since May.

The general economy looks sound enough for the long haul. As for the short pull, the next few weeks should give the tip-off on which way we'll be heading.



"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES and SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

B. F. Goodrich RECAP TIRE \$7.95
Size 600 x 16

\$1.39 per week will buy not just one, but a whole set of 4 — your old tires will make the down payment! — No cash needed.

Wheel Balancing
\$1.00 Per Wheel Plus Weights

B.F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Real Estate Transfers

Anna Lorena Bookwalter dec'd. to Anna M. Bochard, .75 acres, Pickaway Twp.

Fannie B. Miller et al to W. G. Scarberry, 22.99 acres, Harrison Twp.

Gladys M. Greene dec'd. to E. R. and Geraldine Bennett, lot 1194, Circleville.

Fulton A. Cryder et al to Russell C. and Cecile M. Palm, part lot 159, Circleville.

Frank L. Clay et al to Estill and Mary E. Salers, 6,390 square feet, Walnut Twp.

John Robert Bush et al to Marvin L. Lizzie Edwards to Clyde Delay, 18.07 acres, Darby Twp.

George W. Tanner, 1.45 acres, Darby Twp.

Estella Mae Keller dec'd. life tenant to Edwin Hott (life tenant) and Wendie Eugene Hott (remainder), 2.12 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Stanley McMill et al to Arnold and Elizabeth Reichelderfer, .68 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Charles and Rosie Isaac to Austin Davis, lot 19 (Charles Isaac subdivision).

Dunlap Co. to Dublin Hill Farms, Inc., .3019 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Dublin Hill Farms, Inc. to Deer Creek Farms, Inc., .30193 acres, Monroe and Perry Twp.

Dublin Hill Farms, Inc. to Deer Creek Farms, Inc., 116.511 acres, Perry Twp.

Dorothy Eveland et al to Sarah M. Brunner, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 1, Circleville.

William D. Radcliff et al to Betty A. Einkley, .85 acres, Deer Creek Twp., lots and land, Williamsport.

George W. Tanner, .85 acres, Deer Creek Twp., lots and land, Williamsport.

James Clark et al to Marvin L. Konk, .295 acres, lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 (Bexley subdivision).

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Grover C. Cromley, part lot H. H. Smith's addition.

Gordon F. Thompson et al to Edgar and Lillian Mae McCain, lots 3 (Brokaw's subdivision), 0.1704 acres, Circleville, and Sadie L. Goeller to Byron D. Guirard, lot 19 (Bexley subdivision), Circleville.

John C. and Sadie L. Goeller to Don and Lillian Mae McCain, lots 1, 2 (Bexley subdivision), Circleville.

Mary Winfough Miller et al to Ray Eugene and Mildred Cook, part lot 1418, Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Dorothy E. Wallace, part lots 446, 447 and 448, Circleville (sheriff's deed in partition).

William R. Linton et al to Wayne P. and Shirley A. Bixler, .296 acres, Darby Twp.

Mack D. Parrett to Walter F. and Selma Halstenberg, .156 acres, Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Grover C. Cromley, part lot H. H. Smith's addition.

John C. and Sadie L. Goeller to Don and Lillian Mae McCain, lots 1, 2 (Bexley subdivision), Circleville.

Mary Winfough Miller et al to Ray Eugene and Mildred Cook, part lot 1418, Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Dorothy E. Wallace, part lots 446, 447 and 448, Circleville (sheriff's deed in partition).

William R. Linton et al to Wayne P. and Shirley A. Bixler, .296 acres, Darby Twp.

Mack D. Parrett to Walter F. and Selma Halstenberg, .156 acres, Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Daniel and Cesta Metz, lot 12 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Daniel and Cesta Metz to Lawrence and Barbara H. Metz, lot 10, Circleville (Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Earl J. and Lucy Ballou to Ventures Inc., lots 22, 27, 30 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

Charles R. and Gertrude M. Warren to Ventures, Inc., lots 21, 25, 26, 29 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Victor D. and Lois Moore to Ventures, Inc., lots 20, 23, 24, 28 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

E. C. and Daisy Price to Mary Phillips, 39,750 square feet, Washington Twp.

Bernard N. Trecker et al to Arthur P. and Marion McCoard, lot 13 (Markley's 1951 subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Central Development Co., lot 30, 31, 32, Circleville Twp.

Central Development Co. to Doyle R. and Gladys E. Painter, lot 1 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Ward W. Walton to E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., 8 acres, Pickaway Twp.

John G. and Sadie L. Goeller, lot 18 (Bexley subdivision), Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Charles and Clara Jones and Hospital, lot 478, Circleville.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Walter Roy and Doris Mae Palmer, part lot 1226, Circleville.

Asaro Poling dec'd. to Floyd N. and Helen P. Anderson, .180 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co. to William A. and Roberta J. Brock, lot 32 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to William H. and Mary L. Johnsson, lot 50 (Fairland Park subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Phillip and Gloria Hines, lot 8, Circleville.

Russell H. Hixson et al to Donald E. and Shirley K. Smallwood, part lot 765, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Asaro Poling dec'd. to Floyd N. and Helen P. Anderson, .180 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co. to William A. and Roberta J. Brock, lot 32 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to William H. and Mary L. Johnsson, lot 50 (Fairland Park subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Phillip and Gloria Hines, lot 8, Circleville.

Russell H. Hixson et al to Donald E. and Shirley K. Smallwood, part lot 765, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Chamber Offers Free Movie On Road Problems

Adam Hamm, executive secretary of the Circleville Chamber of Commerce, has announced that the civic organization is taking request for loan of an up-to-date, 26-minute motion picture film on highway problems.

The movie, "Give Yourself the Green Light," is a 16-millimeter sound film in full color. There is no charge for use of the film, but Hamm emphasized that all request must be filed with him by Oct. 4. Any group desiring to show the film will be expected to secure its own projector.

The film deals with the growing need for better farm-to-market roads, urban thoroughfares, superhighways, and the problems of small town traffic and big city congestion. Lack of parking space—a matter of timely interest to Circleville—will be an important detail of the story.

Hamm said he believes that local service, farm, church and civic clubs, along with parent-teacher organizations and other groups, will welcome the opportunity to show the film to their members. However, he has emphasized the need for filing requests early with the Chamber.

The movie will be available here for one week, beginning Oct. 4.

Screen Star's Mother Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., (AP) — Mme. Eleanor Chalupke, 93, the mother of Pola Negri, died yesterday in her daughter's home. She had lived in Southern California for the past 12 years.

Both mother and daughter were born in Poland. Miss Negri, a bright star of the silent film era, retired in the early 1930s.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Dorothy E. Wallace, part lots 446, 447 and 448, Circleville (sheriff's deed in partition).

William R. Linton et al to Wayne P. and Shirley A. Bixler, .296 acres, Darby Twp.

Mack D. Parrett to Walter F. and Selma Halstenberg, .156 acres, Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Daniel and Cesta Metz, lot 12 (Charles Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Daniel and Cesta Metz to Lawrence and Barbara H. Metz, lot 10, Circleville (Isaac subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Earl J. and Lucy Ballou to Ventures Inc., lots 22, 27, 30 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

Charles R. and Gertrude M. Warren to Ventures, Inc., lots 21, 25, 26, 29 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Victor D. and Lois Moore to Ventures, Inc., lots 20, 23, 24, 28 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

E. C. and Daisy Price to Mary Phillips, 39,750 square feet, Washington Twp.

Bernard N. Trecker et al to Arthur P. and Marion McCoard, lot 13 (Markley's 1951 subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Central Development Co., lot 30, 31, 32, Circleville Twp.

Central Development Co. to Doyle R. and Gladys E. Painter, lot 1 (Joseph Moats subdivision), Circleville Twp.

Ward W. Walton to E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., 8 acres, Pickaway Twp.

John G. and Sadie L. Goeller, lot 18 (Bexley subdivision), Circleville.

Charles Radcliff, sheriff to Charles and Clara Jones and Hospital, lot 478, Circleville.

C. L. Brokaw et al to Walter Roy and Doris Mae Palmer, part lot 1226, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Asaro Poling dec'd. to Floyd N. and Helen P. Anderson, .180 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co. to William A. and Roberta J. Brock, lot 32 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to William H. and Mary L. Johnsson, lot 50 (Fairland Park subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Phillip and Gloria Hines, lot 8, Circleville.

Russell H. Hixson et al to Donald E. and Shirley K. Smallwood, part lot 765, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Asaro Poling dec'd. to Floyd N. and Helen P. Anderson, .180 acres, Salt Creek Twp.

Central Development Co. to William A. and Roberta J. Brock, lot 32 (Joseph Moats subdivision).

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to William H. and Mary L. Johnsson, lot 50 (Fairland Park subdivision).

Central Development Co. to Phillip and Gloria Hines, lot 8, Circleville.

Russell H. Hixson et al to Donald E. and Shirley K. Smallwood, part lot 765, Circleville Twp.

Ralph E. Betz to Mary L. Betz, undivided 1/2 interest, .82 acres 2 poles.

Asaro Poling

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will take your ad and write it up for you. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge, one time 60¢

One insertion, 60 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word

5¢

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Per word, one insertion, \$1.00 for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CALL Ace Sept. Tank Cleaning for 24 hr service. Ph. 6-4987 Harrisburg ex-reverse chg.

PLASTERING and STUCCO

New and repair. Reasonable, prompt service. Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. Bill Hyatt, Ph. 1812.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE call for estimates R. Wilcox Ashville 3794 evenings and week-ends only

BARTHELMES SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

HOBBLE AND PARK Radio and TV Sales and Service 410 S. Pickaway St. Phone 1125

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 4871

PLASTERING And Stucco Work and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY 722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GORDON A. PERRILL AUCTIONEER Ashville Ph. 5871

CHESTER P. HILL PAINTING CONTRACTOR Rte 4 Circleville Ph. 4058

C. H. STRUPPER Stucco Plaster Contractor 138 York St. Phone 353X

Ward's Upholstery 223 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING Smooth, sand and craftsman finishes. New Work, Remodel and Patchwork. Call 4019 for free estimate

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

M. B. GRIEST 420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. LIFE INSURANCE CO. Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 433 or Lancaster 3663

Termite GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 106

Wanted To Buy 12 GILTS or second litter sows to farrow within next 30 days. Ph. 113 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid FORD'S FLOOR CLOTHS Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Reiterman and son, Kings-
ton Ph. 684 Kingston ex

Financial FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient rates to refinance debts, purchase machinery, farm equipment, automobiles, fertilizer, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for ANY worthy purpose. Use a low-cost Saver Plan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughtering, processing and curing of Griffin power-operated 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Daffey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR. Williamsport Phone 27

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES AND BROWN, INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 328 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

Articles For Sale

WINKLER Oil wall furnace and tank, used one season. Inquire 454 E. Ohio St.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

1950 OLIVER 2 row corn picker, ready to go, very reasonable. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

BID YOUR home of rust, mold and mildew. Install a FRIGIDAIRE DEHUMIDIFIER. Ask about our free home trial.

CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE AND REFRIGERATION 147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington C. H. ex. We Deliver

1948 CHEVROLET tudor Styline, 4 new tires, radio and overdrive. 'Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.

USED sofa, blue valour \$29.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Reedy Drugs.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

There are no returns possible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cast with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may pay in advance to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5¢

Per word, 3 consecutive 10¢

Per word, 6 insertions 20¢

Minimum charge, one time 60¢

Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Carried in main column insertion

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate word rate.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Only one insertion of an ad in town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Business Service

CALL Ace Sept. — Tank Cleaning for 24 hr service Ph. 4-4987 Harrisburg — reverse chg.

PLASTERING and STUCCO

New and repair. Reasonable, prompt service. Free estimates. All work and workmanship guaranteed. Bill Hyatt, Ph. 1812.

EXPERT TREE SERVICE

Call for estimates.

R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

evenings and week-ends only

BARTHLEMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 241 E Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN

PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N Court St. Phone 843

HOBBLE AND PARK Radio and TV Sales and Service 410 S. Pickaway St. Ph. 1135

FORREST BROWN AUCTIONEER 314 N. Court St. Phone 487L

PLASTERING

As you want

New and Repair

GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

GORDON A. PERRILL

AUCTIONEER

Ashville Ph. 5871

CHESTER P. HILL

PAINTING CONTRACTOR

Ph. 4058

C. H. STRUPPER

Stucco Plaster Contractor 138 York St. Phone 353X

Ward's Upholstery 225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING

Smooth, sand and craftex finishes.

New Work, Repairs and Patchwork

Call 4058 for free estimate

BUILDING TRADES CENTER

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

FARM BUREAU

MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO.

MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Home Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging

Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Termite

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Wanted To Buy

12 GILTS or second litter sows to farrow within next 30 days. Ph. 113 from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Used Furniture

FORD'S

155 W Main St. Ph. 805

Highest Prices Paid

FOR YELLOW CORN

Kingston Farmers Exchange

Kingston, Ohio—7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn Lloyd Reiterman and son, Kings-ton Ph. 8484 Kingston ex

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts.

Purchase, machinery, livestock, applicances, automobiles, fertilizers, seed, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low cost, easy BanPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.

Pickaway Butter

Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE

Slaughtering processing and curing

P. J. Griffin, owner-operator

161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dotley

Custom Butchering

Lovers Lane

Phone 68

LAURELVILLE LOCKER PLANT

Laurelville Phone 801

LOANS

W. D. HEISKELL AND WM. D. HEISKELL JR.

Williamsport Phone 27

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN, INC.

Circleville and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

Retail Lumber Dealers

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY

325 W. Main St. Phone 235

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WINKLER OH wall furnace and tank, used one season. Inquire 454 E. Main St.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy

1950 OLIVER 2 row corn picker, ready to go, very reasonable. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

THOROBRED Cocker Spaniel female pup, 8 months old, 165 Town St.

JONES IMPLEMENT Your Allis Chalmers Dealer

SALES and SERVICE

Open 7 days a week, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Sunday.

Phone Kingstone—2081

Phone Good Hope 31791

147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

USED sofa, blue valour \$29.50. C. J. Schneider Furniture, Ph. 403.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville

1952 DODGE Meadowbrook—one owner, low mileage, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056

12 FT. BAR in good condition. 5 ft. bar cooler with compressor, one steam table, good condition. Circle D Recreation

147 W. Main St. Ph. 212

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R ED STARKEY

SERVI-CYCLE 1948 A-1 condition \$65. Breakfast set, limed oak \$25. Four pair '90' rayon panel curtains, new, \$15.00 pr. Three pair '53' rayon panel curtains, new, \$12.00 pr. Six pair ruffled curtains \$2.00. Inquire 409 E. Ohio St.

REPEESSED Singer sewing machine for balance due, easy terms. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 128 W. Main St. Ph. 197

REGISTERED Hampshire Boar, 1½ years old. Vaughn Grubb, Stoutsville, Ohio.

Lumber-Mill Work

MCFAEE LUMBER & SUPPLY

Phone 8431

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, divanports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture Ph. 225.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA

Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

119 E. Franklin Phone 122

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

Phone 11

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

1947 WILLYS Station Wagon, very clean, good tires, runs good. Don't pass this buy. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

MAKING

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press

The \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tournament to be played in Akron next week has been dedicated to Nick Lazor, an Akron professional who died last year. Lazor helped organize the Akron Professional Golf Assn.

The Halter Construction Co. team of Canton, Ohio, meets Tolley Market of Decatur, Ill., in today's opening round of the Great Lakes junior baseball championship tournament of the American Baseball Congress in Elkhart, Ind.

A team representing Niles-Warren, Ohio, meets Butler, Ind., in today's opening play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation junior tournament in Altoona, Pa.

Husky Moses Ward of Detroit, subbing on 48 hours notice for Holly Mims, is a 1-2 favorite to whip burly Tuzo (id) Portuguez of Costa Rica in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Marine Corps shooters walked off with the top four places yesterday in the national trophy team match of the national rifle and pistol championships at Camp Perry.

New Fish Pond Plan Studied

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio wildlife division is studying bids on a project that will enable it to raise larger fighting fish at its St. Marys fish pond at Lake St. Marys in Auglaize County.

The project consists of enlarging existing fish ponds at the hatchery and the division estimated the work would cost \$29,197. Bids were opened and the lowest of eight was the \$26,805 bid submitted by R. V. Edgington of Findlay. The wildlife division wants to produce great northern pike, walleyed pike and muskellunge.

Rookie Tames Rampaging Tribe

PHILADELPHIA (P)—A four-hitter, thrown last night by a rookie pitcher who had won only one major league victory, dropped the rampaging Cleveland Indians back to a 4½-game lead over the New York Yankees.

Johnny Gray, a 26-year-old fastballer, flipped the Philadelphia

Talent Stake Won By Cheetah Goose

Cheetah Goose, owned and driven by George Van Camp, of Circleville, won the \$1,000 Home Talent Stakes harness race at London Tuesday night.

The horse won the first heat in 2:12 minutes and came back to take the second in 2:12 2-5 minutes.

Virgilina Van, also owned by Van Camp, won one heat and lost the second by a slim margin at Greenville. The horse took the first heat in 2:08 minutes and registered 2:07 minutes for the second.

Cheetah Goose is entered in the Saturday Filly Stakes at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus and in a general race Sept. 2.

Dem Bums Frolic Over Redlegs

CINCINNATI (P)—The Cincinnati Redlegs meet the Brooklyn Dodgers for the last time at home tonight, and as far as the Rhinelanders are concerned the engagement is one they could just as well do without.

Actually, the Reds, who had a breather Monday when a game with Milwaukee was rained out, could well use another after last night's 12-4 defeat at the hands of the Brooks.

The Dodgers, breathing hard on the tail of the front-running Giants, whistled four home runs out of the park and 12 assorted other hits

Dayton Amateurs Shine In Tourney

DAYTON (P)—Two Dayton amateurs have stolen the show from the professionals in the annual Ohio Open golf championship over the 6,500-yard, par 35-36-71 Walnut Grove layout.

Jack Zimmerman, 26-year-old former University of Dayton varsity basketballer, leads the parade by one shot. George Smith Jr., 22-year-old Ohio State golfing letterman, is in fourth place after shooting the lowest score in the first two rounds, are going to remain amateur—for a while, at least.

Zimmerman added a 70 to his first day's 69. Smith's 68 yesterday boosted him from a tie for 29th into fourth place with a 143 aggregate.

Athletics to a 4-1 victory over the Tribesmen last night while the Yankees were taking the measure of Baltimore, 9-2. The loss was tagged on Mike Garcia, who was relieved after four innings in which he gave up six hits and four runs.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(6) Early Home Theatre	(6) Rocky King	(10) Strike Rite
8:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(4) Uncle Bud	(10) I've Got A Secret	(10) Summer in Park
6:00 (4) Theatre	(10) Superman	(4) This Is Your Life	(6) Music Show
6:15 (6) John Daly	(4) Mr. Sweeney	(10) Boxing	(10) Comedy
6:30 (4) Game for Nita	(10) Doug Edwards, News	(10) Mrs. District Att'y.	(4) Music
6:45 (4) News Caravan	(6) Captain Vide o	(9:30) (10) Sports Spot	(10) Sports
7:00 (4) TV Top Tunes	(10) TV Top Tunes	(10) 3 City Final	(10) 3 City Final
7:30 (4) The Adventure	(10) The Adventure	(6) News & Sports	(10) Comedy
7:30 (4) My Little Margie	(10) Red Szelton	(10) City	(10) Family Playhouse
8:00 (4) TV Theatre	(10) Red Szelton	(10) Home Theatre	(6) Home Theatre

Wednesday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; MBS is Station WTVN;

CBS is Station WBNS; ABC is Station WCOL

8:00—New—Early Wurm—cbs	Bob Linville—abc	Man On Go—abc	Fulton Weston Jr.—mbs
8:15—News—mbs	MJB Show—nbc	News—mbs	Peter Lind Hayes—cbs
8:30—This Is Believe—cbs	Big Ten—mbs	Sports—cbs	Sports—cbs
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	Paul Harvey—abc	Dixieland—nbc	Dixieland—nbc
6:00—Be Married—abc	To Be Married—abc	Lone Ranger—abc	Morgan Beatty—nbc
6:00—Chet Long—cbs	News—abc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc	Gabriel Heatter—nbc
6:00—Star Ranch—nbc	News—abc	One Man's Family—nbc	One Man's Family—nbc
6:15—Sports—cbs	News—abc	In The Mood—mbs	In The Mood—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs	News—abc	8:00—FBI—cbs	8:00—FBI—cbs
6:30—Navy—east—nbc	News—mbs	Mike Ryan—abc	Mike Ryan—abc
6:30—Navy—west—nbc	News—mbs	News Game—nbc	News Game—nbc
6:30—Rosemary Clooney—cbs	News—abc	Squad Room—mbs	Squad Room—mbs
6:45—Lower Thomas—cbs	Big Ten—mbs	8:30—21st Precinct—cbs	8:30—21st Precinct—cbs
7:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs	3 Star Extra—nbc	Spent A Million—nbc	Spent A Million—nbc
7:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs	John Vandercook—abc	New Man—mbs	New Man—mbs

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club	(6) Theatre	(10) Kit Carson	(10) John Daly News
12:10 (4) Brighter Day	(10) Globe Trotter	(10) Pres. Eisenhower	(10) Lane Range
12:15 (4) Farm Time	(10) Love of Life	(10) Douglas Edwards	(10) Douglas Edwards
12:30 (4) Garry Moore	(10) Hi Jinx	(10) News Caravan	(10) News Caravan
1:00 (4) Fifty Club	(10) Garry Moore	(10) Summer Holiday	(10) Melody Tour
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works	(10) House Party	(10) You Bet Your Life	(10) Melody Tour
(6) Sis Is Cookin'	(10) House Party	(10) Melody Tour	(10) Melody Tour
2:00 (4) Shoot The Works	(10) House Party	(10) Justice	(10) Justice
2:00—New—Howdy Matine	(10) Paul Driscoll Show	(10) 4-Star Playhouse	(10) 4-Star Playhouse
2:30 (4) Paul Driscoll Show	(10) Big Payoff	(10) Sammy Kaye	(10) Sammy Kaye
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler	(10) Bob Crosby	(10) Northern Lights	(10) Northern Lights
3:00 (4) Travel With The Past	(10) Home With A Teen	(8:15) (10) Film	(8:15) (10) Film
3:15 (6) Secret Storm	(10) Touring The Town	(8:30) (10) Theatre	(8:30) (10) Theatre
3:30 (4) On Your Account	(10) Robert Lewis	(10) TV Hour	(10) TV Hour
3:30 (4) Touring The Town	(10) Robert Lewis	(10) Big Tom	(10) Big Tom
4:00 (4) Wendy Lee Show	(10) Wendy Lee Show	(10) Melody Tour	(10) Melody Tour
4:00 (4) Aunt Fran	(10) Aunt Fran	(10) Weather & Sports	(10) Weather & Sports
4:30 (4) Howdy Doody	(10) Howdy Doody	(10) Final Decision	(10) Final Decision
4:45 (4) Bandwagon	(10) Bandwagon	(10) News & Weather	(10) News & Weather
5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival	(10) Comedy Carnival	(10) Armchair Theatre	(10) Armchair Theatre
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time	(10) Bandwagon	(10) Late Date with Music	(10) Late Date with Music
6:00 (4) Uncle Bud	(10) Uncle Bud	(10) News & Variety—all nets	(10) News & Variety—all nets

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00—News—cbs	Three Star Extra—nbc	2: River (Pa.)	21. An
5:00—Bob Linville—abc	News—nbc	3. Club	authoritative
5:15—Lorenzo Jones—abc	Pres. Eisenhower—mbs	4. Conductor's	decree
5:30—Lorenzo Jones—abc	John Van Dyke—abc	5. Earthen	(mus.)
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	John Van Dyke—abc	6. Concerning	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	Paul Harvey—abc	7. Metal	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	To Be Married—abc	8. An emblem	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	9. Across	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	10. Rubbed out	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	11. Woven strip	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	12. Troubles	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	13. Bank	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	14. Evening	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	15. Heavy	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	16. Father	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	17. Reigning	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	18. Possessive	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	19. Slang	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	20. Ripe fruits	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	21. An	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	22. These	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	23. Photographic	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	24. From	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	25. Irritations	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	26. Of the	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	27. Girl's name	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	28. Monetary	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	29. Yesterday's	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	30. Old	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	31. Rubbed out	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	32. Irritations	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	33. Of the	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	34. Personal	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	35. Greeley letter	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	36. Narrow inlet	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	37. (Ecu.)	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	38. Man's name	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	39. Auctions	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	40. Emmet	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	DOWNTOWN	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	1. Hand	
5:45—Curt Mason—cbs	News—abc	covering	

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Guess you couldn't get more than 21 candles on that cake!"



Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
The \$15,000 Rubber City Open golf tournament to be played in Akron next week has been dedicated to Nick Lazor, an Akron professional who died last year. Lazor helped organize the Akron Professional Golf Assn.

The Halter Construction Co. team of Canton, Ohio, meets Tolley Market of Decatur, Ill., in today's opening round of the Great Lakes junior baseball championship tournament of the American Baseball Congress in Elkhart, Ind.

A team representing Niles-Warren, Ohio, meets Butler, Ind., in today's opening play in the National Amateur Baseball Federation junior tournament in Altoona, Pa.

Husky Moses Ward of Detroit, subbing on 48 hours notice for Holly Mims, is a 1-2 favorite to whip burly Tuzo (id) Portugal of Costa Rica in a 10-round television fight at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Marine Corps shooters walked off with the top four places yesterday in the national trophy team match of the national rifle and pistol championships at Camp Perry.

New Fish Pond Plan Studied

COLUMBUS (P)—The Ohio wildlife division is studying bids on a project that will enable it to raise larger fighting fish at its St. Marys fish pond at Lake St. Marys in Auglaize County.

The project consists of enlarging existing fish ponds at the hatchery and the division estimated the work would cost \$29,197. Bids were opened and the lowest of eight was the \$26,805 bid submitted by R. V. Edgington of Findlay. The wildlife division wants to produce great northern pike, walleyed pike and muskellunge.

Rookie Tames Rampaging Tribe

PHILADELPHIA (P)—A four-hitter, thrown last night by a rookie pitcher who had won only one major league victory, dropped the rampaging Cleveland Indians back to a 4½-game lead over the New York Yankees.

Johnny Gray, a 26-year-old fastballer, flipped the Philadelphia

Talent Stake Won By Cheetah Goose

Cheetah Goose, owned and driven by George Van Camp, of Circleville, won the \$1,000 Home Talent Stakes harness race at London Tuesday night.

The horse won the first heat in 2:12 minutes and came back to take the second in 2:12 2-5 minutes.

Virgilia Van, also owned by Van Camp, won one heat and lost the second by a slim margin at Greenville. The horse took the first heat in 2:08 minutes and registered 2:07 minutes for the second.

Cheetah Goose is entered in the Saturday Filly Stakes at the Ohio State Fair in Columbus and in a general race Sept. 2.

Dem Bums Frolic Over Redlegs

CINCINNATI (P)—The Cincinnati Redlegs meet the Brooklyn Dodgers for the last time at home tonight, and as far as the Rhinelanders are concerned the engagement is one they could just as well do without.

Actually, the Reds, who had a breather Monday when a game with Milwaukee was rained out, could well use another after last night's 12-4 defeat at the hands of the Brooks.

The Dodgers, breathing hard on the tail of the front-running Giants, whistled four home runs out of the park and 12 assorted other hits.

Dayton Amateurs Shine In Tourny

DAYTON (P)—Two Dayton amateurs have stolen the show from the professionals in the annual Ohio Open golf championship over the 6,500-yard, par 35-36-71 Walnut Grove layout.

Jack Zimmerman, 26-year-old former University of Dayton varsity basketball player, leads the parade by one shot. George Smith Jr., 22-year-old Ohio State golfing letterman, is in fourth place after shooting the lowest score in the first two rounds, are going to remain amateur—for a while, at least.

Zimmerman added a 70 to his first day's 69. Smith's 68 yesterday boosted him from a tie to fourth place with a 143 aggregate.

Athletics to a 4-1 victory over the Tribesmen last night while the Yankees were taking the measure of Baltimore, 9-2. The loss was tagged on Mike Garcia, who was relieved after four innings in which he gave up six hits and four runs.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WLW-C (NBC), Channel 6; WTVN (ABC and DuMont), Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival
(6) Early Home Theatre
(10) Western
5:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Uncle Bud
(10) Headline
(10) Superman
6:15 (6) John Daly
6:30 (4) Mr. Sweeney
(6) Time For Nita
(10) Doug Edwards, News
6:45 (4) News Caravan
(6) Captain Vide o
(10) Tom Jones
7:00 (4) I Married Joan
(6) True Adventure
(10) Red Skelton
7:30 (4) My Little Margie
8:00 (4) TV Theatre

Wednesday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WBNB; ABC is Station WCOL

8:00—News—Early Worm—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
MJB Show—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
8:30—This I Believe—cbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
To Be Married—nbc
6:00—Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Star Ranch—nbc
News—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News—cbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
Nightline
6:45—Big Ten—mbs
6:45—Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
3:30—Extra—abc
7:00—Tennessee Ernie—cbs
John Vandercrook—abc

Thursday's Television Programs

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Brighter Day
(10) Globe Trotter
12:10 (10) Farm Time
(6) Porta Faces Life
(10) The Family Life
12:30 (6) Hi Jinx
(10) Garry Moore
1:00 (4) Fifty Club
(6) The Kitchen
Game—nbc
1:30 (4) Shoot The Works
(6) Six Is Cookin'
1:45 (4) House Party
(10) House Party
2:00 (4) Five Minutes
Paul Draper Show
(10) Big Payoff
2:30 (4) Bob Crosby
3:00 (4) Welcome Traveler
1:30—(4) The Way Past
Home with Aileen
3:15 (4) Secret Storm
3:30 (4) On Your Account
10: Touring the Town
(6) The Story of Q. Lewis
4:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(10) Wendy Barrie Show
5:00 (4) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Comedy Carnival
6:00—Early Home Theatre
6:30—Sports—mbs
8:30—(4) Western Roundup
6:00 (4) Uncle Bud

Thursday's Radio Programs

5:00—News—cbs
Bob Linnville—abc
MJB Show—cbs
Pres. Eisenhower—mbs
5:15—Early Worm—cbs
Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Bill Stern—mbs
5:45—Curt Massey—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
Pay to Be Married—nbc
6:10—Star Ranch—nbc
Chet Long—cbs
News—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15—Sports—cbs
News—mbs
6:30—News Broadcast—nbc
Music—Weather—cbs
Nightline
6:45—Bill Stern—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Guess you couldn't get more than 21 candles on that cake!"

BLOONIE



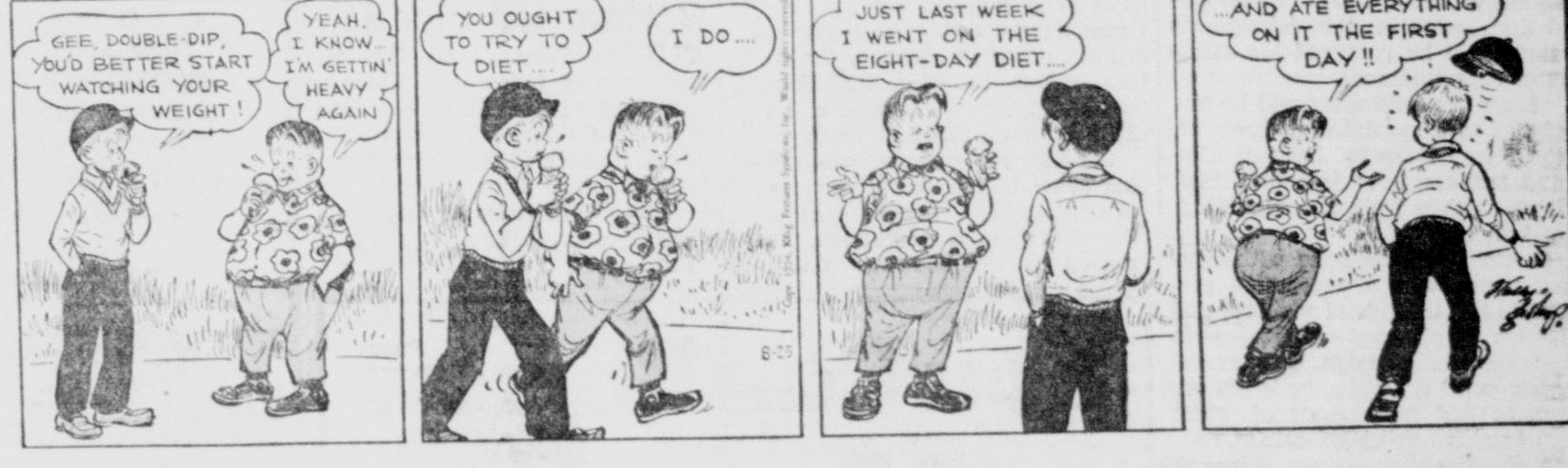
POPOYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD

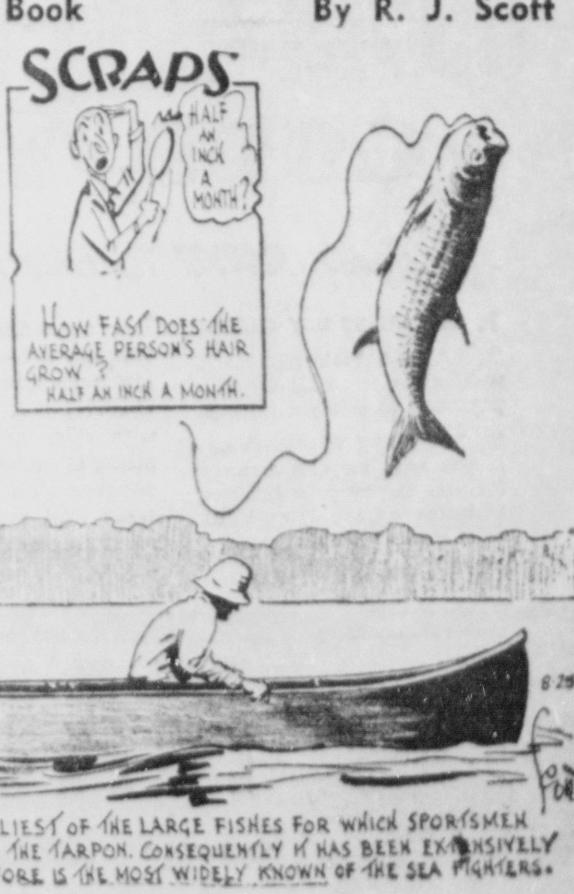


Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book



State Fair, Like County's, Arranged As 'Family Affair'

Both Big Exhibitions To Put Accent On Youth; Ohio's Event Opens Friday, County's Sept. 15

The 1954 Ohio State Fair, like all state-wide organized youth groups at 2 p. m. A band concert will precede the parade at 1:30 p. m.

Veterans and Armed Forces Day on Sunday, Aug. 29 will be highlighted by a reunion of Ohio's famous 37th Division, now home after service in Korea. Both General Leo Kreber and General Robert Beighler will attend, and the 37th Division colors will be honored.

Sunday is also press, radio and television day. During the remainder of the week industrial and business leaders and flying farmers will be among the groups honored.

The big M & M Building, new last year, will be occupied by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Exposition under the management of James E. Humphreys. Booths here will show an array of goods that will tell the story of the manufacturing and merchandising process of the great industries of Ohio.

GATES FOR the state display will open at 6 a. m. next Friday and close the following Friday night after the Horse Show. Emphasis will be on comfort while viewing the wealth of educational exhibits, and enjoyment, rather than on "packin' 'em in."

More drinking fountains, flowing with cool water, will be installed to eliminate standing in line on hot days, more benches will be placed in shady spots, better ventilation of buildings will be provided and additional rest rooms will be readied.

One hundred acres of parking space will be marked out north of Seventeenth Avenue, and parking, under the direction of the State Highway Patrol, will be so arranged that space in the fairgrounds proper will be reserved for exhibits or entertainment.

Livestock exhibitors will be assigned to a special area north of the Sheep Barn to keep trucks and trailers from impeding visitors as they walk from building to building.

Grounds will be hung with flags and banners as a welcoming gesture to the throngs of visitors, and flowers of all hues will bloom in beds of artistic design. Ornamental fronts will decorate building entrances and fresh coats of paint will brighten up exterior trim.

A significant ceremony will mark the first day of the Fair, traditionally celebrated as Youth Day. At 9 a. m., in the presence of members of all participating youth groups, Governor Frank J. Lausche will preside at the dedication of the new Youth Building, funds for which were authorized by the 100th Legislature in 1953.

HERE WILL be centered all housing, eating, exhibit and recreation facilities for the Junior Fair, with a capacity of 1200. The center, in year-round use, will be self-supporting.

Thus will be initiated the far-reaching plan, long dreamed of by Ohio State Fair enthusiasts, now made possible by the purchase of 200 additional acres, stretching north of Seventeenth Avenue. In addition, authorization has been given to an architect's blueprint for the future—to cover planning and gradual construction of new buildings on the expanded grounds.

Other features of the third annual Youth Day, to which all grade and high school students of the state will be admitted free, will be the parade of floats representing

You Can Borrow

\$25 to
\$1,000

Quickly,
Confidentially



You Have the Need—We Have the Cash—and the Convenient Plan for Repayment

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

No job too big...
no budget too small!

Every Farmer can
now own the Best!

SUPER-SURE-GRIP
by **GOOD YEAR**

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY!

1. REGULAR 30 DAY CHARGE
2. PAY AS YOU PRODUCE
3. PAY WHEN YOU HARVEST.

Here's the finest tractor tire you can get—bar none! It features the famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread design with ruler straight lugs for plenty of extra grip. Its sturdy construction means longer wear and service to help lower tractor tire costs.



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689



Midget Parents Have First Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, this city's smallest parents, have taken their first child home from the hospital. The baby, Debra Jo, weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces when born by Caesarean section Aug. 10 at French Hospital. The parents are each 3 feet 11. Dixon is 35, his wife 37. The hospital sent the mother and child home yesterday.

The President's son was accompanied by his wife Barbara, and their three children, David, Barbara Ann, and Susan. The family had been visiting Mrs. Eisenhower's parents, Col. and Mrs. Percy W. Thompson, for the past week.

planes took part in the mission and all returned safely to Formosa. The drops were reportedly made in Hupei, Hunan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces.

HUNGRY? TRY A BIG JOB

(Double Decker Hamburger)

Dairy Treat Drive In

(Home Of The Foot Long Hot Dog)

842 - 844 N. Court St. Circleville

WONDERFUL NEWS FOR RUPTURED PERSONS

THROW AWAY That conventional type truss. Get out of that harness of leather, elastic, straps, belts and torture devices.

IT'S HERE

The Sensational New Invention
SUTHERLAND'S "MD" RUPTURE SUPPORT

Originally Made To Sell For \$50.00

Now Sells, Singles \$15.00 — Doubles \$20.00

APPROVED BY DOCTORS, acclaimed by actual wearers as the world's greatest discovery for rupture before or after operation.

Lasts Indefinitely — Always Clean — No Odors

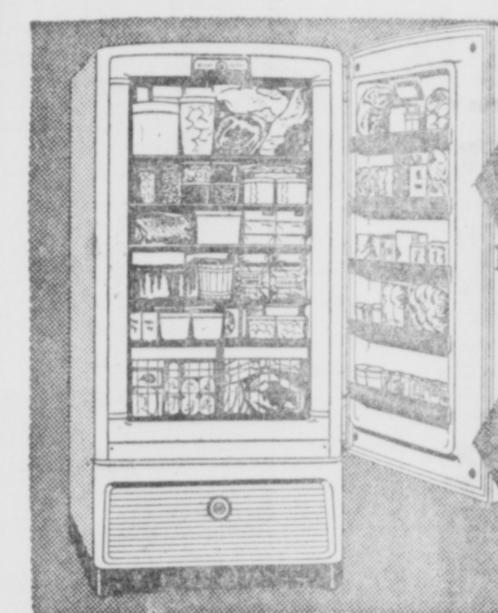
— SPECIAL — Free Demonstration —

Factory Technician Will Be Here

FRIDAY, AUG. 27

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

New 15-cu.-ft. G-E FREEZER



Holds Up To
525 Lbs.

Takes Less
Than 3 x 3 Ft.
Floor Space

**New Upright
Food Freezer**

As little as
\$5.25
per week
after small
down payment

Model HV-15-L

Here's a brand-new General Electric Freezer that really gives you your money's worth!

It's refrigerated top and bottom . . . also has three freezing shelves . . . handy Space Maker door shelves, frozen juice can dispenser, sliding and adjustable aluminum shelves and sliding baskets. All food is within easy reach! And it's so economical!



Buy in Quantity!

Buy meats in quantity during special sales, freeze in your own G-E and enjoy all year 'round!



Enjoy Out-of-Season Foods!

Buy fruits and vegetables in quantities at lowest "in-season" prices, freeze and store!

**SEE US TODAY! G-E MODELS FOR
ANY SIZE FAMILY OR HOME!**

PETTIT'S



130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

**THIS
IS
\$35.00
WEEK**

This week we are making a special offer to our customers. This will be the biggest sales event in the last 12 years. Seldom do you have the chance to obtain a new fall suit made from select all wool cloth tailored by experts at the low price of \$35.00.

**THIS SALE IS FOR 3 DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**



We urge that you take advantage of this offer. This means a SAVING to you of MANY DOLLARS.

Some of this merchandise has only been in the store a few days. Most of it a few weeks. This is all new fall stock.

Our Goal Is 120 Suits by Saturday Night

KINSEY'S

**MEN'S
SHOP**

State Fair, Like County's, Arranged As 'Family Affair'

Both Big Exhibitions To Put Accent On Youth; Ohio's Event Opens Friday, County's Sept. 15

The 1954 Ohio State Fair, like all state-wide organized youth groups at 2 p.m. A band concert will precede the parade at 1:30 p.m.

The State Fair, which opens in Columbus Friday will close Sept. 3. And less than two weeks after that date, the big Pickaway County exposition for 1954 will swing open its gates at the fair-grounds here. New record high attendance figures were anticipated for both programs.

Thousands of district residents were planning to visit the gigantic state exhibition, and then round out their season of fair-going at the Pickaway County event.

The State Fair management has arranged eight days of sight-seeing, competition and entertainment. The county fair will cover four big days.

GATES FOR the state display will open at 6 a.m. next Friday and close the following Friday night after the Horse Show. Emphasis will be on comfort while viewing the wealth of educational exhibits, and enjoyment, rather than on "packin' 'em in."

More drinking fountains, flowing with cool water, will be installed to eliminate standing in line on hot days, more benches will be placed in shady spots, better ventilation of buildings will be provided and additional rest rooms will be readied.

One hundred acres of parking space will be marked out north of Seventeenth Avenue, and parking, under the direction of the State Highway Patrol, will be so arranged that space in the fairgrounds proper will be reserved for exhibits or entertainment.

Livestock exhibitors will be assigned to a special area north of the Sheep Barn to keep trucks and trailers from impeding visitors as they walk from building to building.

Grounds will be hung with flags and banners as a welcoming gesture to the throngs of visitors, and flowers of all hues will bloom in beds of artistic design. Ornamental fronts will decorate building entrances and fresh coats of paint will brighten up exterior trim.

A significant ceremony will mark the first day of the Fair, traditionally celebrated as Youth Day. At 9 a.m., in the presence of members of all participating youth groups, Governor Frank J. Lausche will preside at the dedication of the new Youth Building, funds for which were authorized by the 100th Legislature in 1953.

HERE WILL be centered all housing, eating, exhibit and recreation facilities for the Junior Fair, with a capacity of 1200. The center, in year-round use, will be self-supporting.

Thus will be initiated the far-reaching plan, long dreamed of by Ohio State Fair enthusiasts, now made possible by the purchase of 200 additional acres, stretching north of Seventeenth Avenue. In addition, authorization has been given to an architect's blueprint for the future—to cover planning and gradual construction of new buildings on the expanded grounds.

Other features of the third annual Youth Day, to which all grade and high school students of the state will be admitted free, will be the parade of floats representing

You Can Borrow
\$25 to
\$1,000
Quickly,
Confidentially



You Have the Need—We Have the Cash—and the Convenient Plan for Repayment

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Phone 286

No job too big... no budget too small!

Every Farmer can now own the Best!

SUPER-SURE-GRIP
by GOOD YEAR

3 EASY WAYS TO BUY!

1. REGULAR 30 DAY CHARGE
2. PAY AS YOU PRODUCE
3. PAY WHEN YOU HARVEST.

It features the famous O-P-E-N C-E-N-T-E-R tread design with ruler straight lugs for plenty of extra pull. Its sturdy construction means longer wear and service to help lower tractor tire costs.



MAC'S

113 E. MAIN
PHONE 689



Midget Parents Have First Baby

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, this city's smallest parents, have taken their first child home from the hospital. The baby, Debra Jo, weighed 5 pounds 14 ounces when born by Caesarean section Aug. 10 at French Hospital. The parents are each 3 feet 11. Dixon is 35, his wife, 37. The hospital sent the mother and child home yesterday.

The Junior Fair calendar is filled with activities for lively teenagers. Tractor rodeos, contests of skill, style revues, judging contests, demonstrations of farm and home projects, and crowning of the FFA Queen will fill their days. Each evening frolics will be enjoyed, including round and square dances, quiz programs, round-table discussions and group singing.

The Fair management promises a fine time for the children also. The fish pond has been freshly stocked, and plenty of fishing poles will be on hand.

PICNIC TABLES for outdoor meals will be scattered over the grounds and concessionaires will stock plenty of toys and souvenirs to delight the youngsters. The big midway will be filled with the latest in rides and thrills, including the colorful spectacle, Dancing Waters.

Of interest to farmers and breeders of fine stock will be the national breed shows which are bringing outstanding exhibitors to the Ohio exposition.

Included are the National Percheron Show, American Belgian Horse Show, National Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn Shows, All-American Brown Swiss Futurity, National Corriedale Sheep Show and national meets of Rhode Island Red, Langshan, Black Minorca and Partridge Cochon Bantam poultry.

Each evening during the eight days a wide variety of entertainment will be available. The big Night Horse Show will begin at 7:30 p.m., Friday through Friday, with classes for hunters, jumpers, saddle horses, fine harness ponies and Western breeds. The American Saddle Horse Breeders Futurity of Ohio is scheduled.

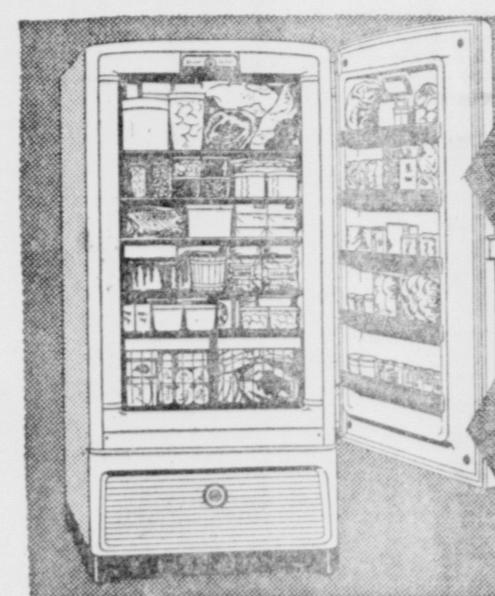
Three different entertainments have been planned for the night Grandstand shows—an outdoor life, circus and thrill show on the first three nights, the State Fair Revue the next four nights, and a big thrill show on the last Friday.

Six afternoons the fastest-growing sport in the country—racing of trotters and pacers—will be the Grandstand attraction, culminated by the featured Governor

The sources said "many"

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

New 15-cu.-ft. G-E FREEZER



Holds Up To
525 Lbs.

Takes Less
Than 3 x 3 Ft.
Floor Space

**New Upright
Food Freezer**

As little as
\$5.25
per week
after small
down payment

Model HV-15-L

Here's a brand-new General Electric Freezer that really gives you your money's worth!

It's refrigerated top and bottom . . . also has three freezing shelves . . . handy Space Maker door shelves, frozen juice can dispenser, sliding and adjustable aluminum shelves and sliding baskets. All food is within easy reach! And it's so economical!



Buy in Quantity!

Buy meats in quantity during special sales, freeze in your own G-E and enjoy all year round!



Enjoy Out-of-Season Foods!

Buy fruits and vegetables in quantity at lowest "in-season" prices, freeze and store!

**SEE US TODAY! G-E MODELS FOR
ANY SIZE FAMILY OR HOME!**

PETTIT'S



130 S. Court St.

Phone 214

THIS

IS

\$35⁰⁰

WEEK

This week we are making a special offer to our customers. This will be the biggest sales event in the last 12 years. Seldom do you have the chance to obtain a new fall suit made from select all wool cloth tailored by experts at the low price of \$35.00.

**THIS SALE IS FOR 3 DAYS
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**



We urge that you take advantage of this offer. This means a SAVING to you of MANY DOLLARS.

Some of this merchandise has only been in the store a few days. Most of it a few weeks. This is all new fall stock.

Our Goal Is 120 Suits by Saturday Night

KINSEY'S

**MEN'S
SHOP**